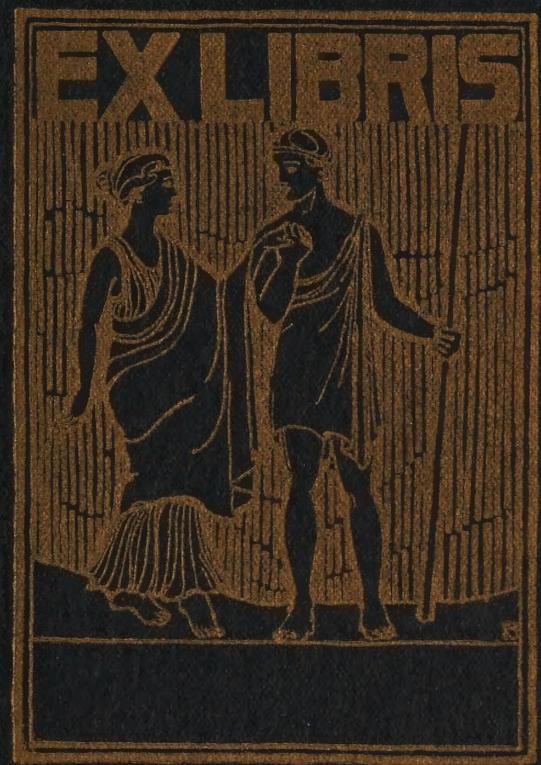
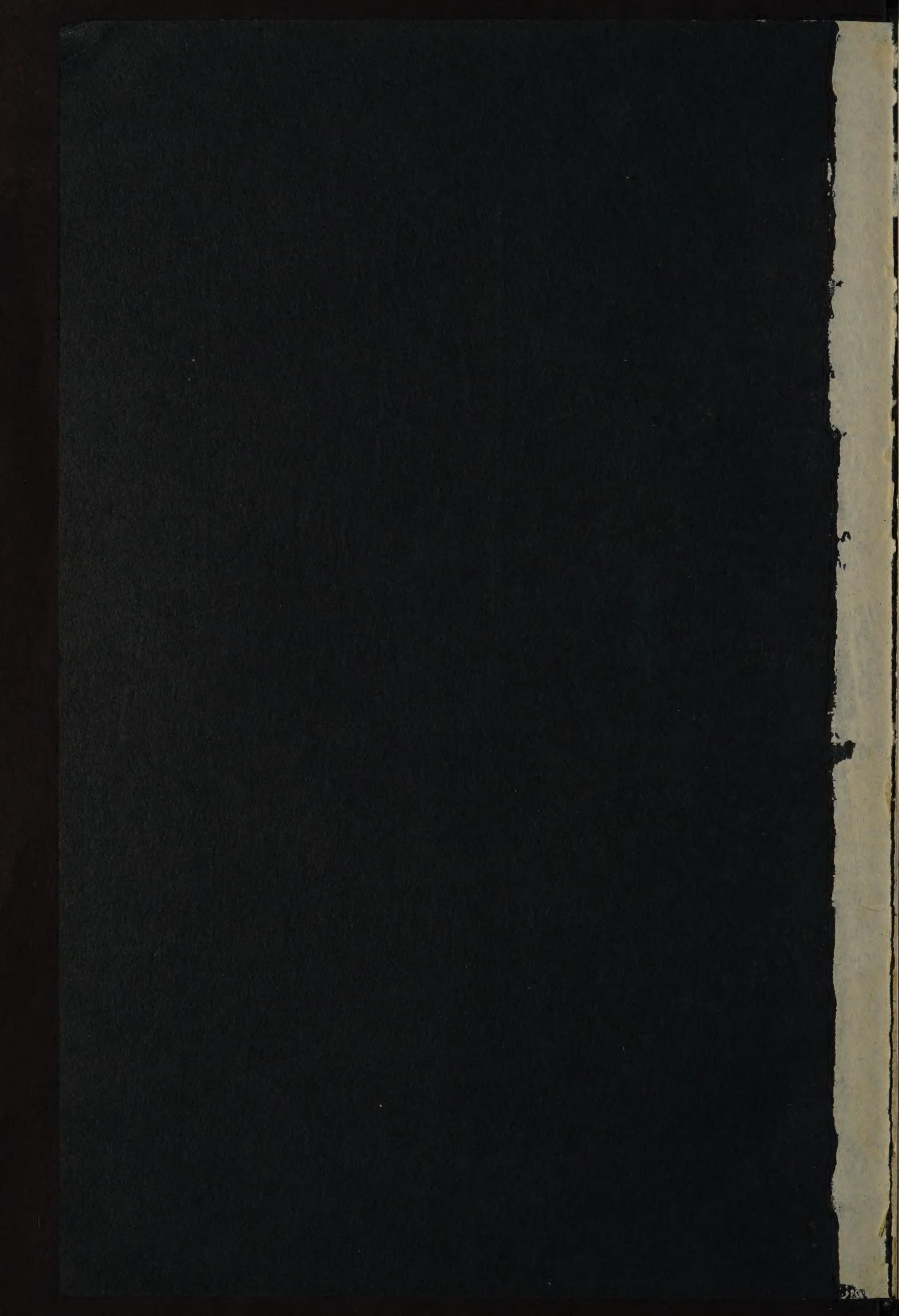
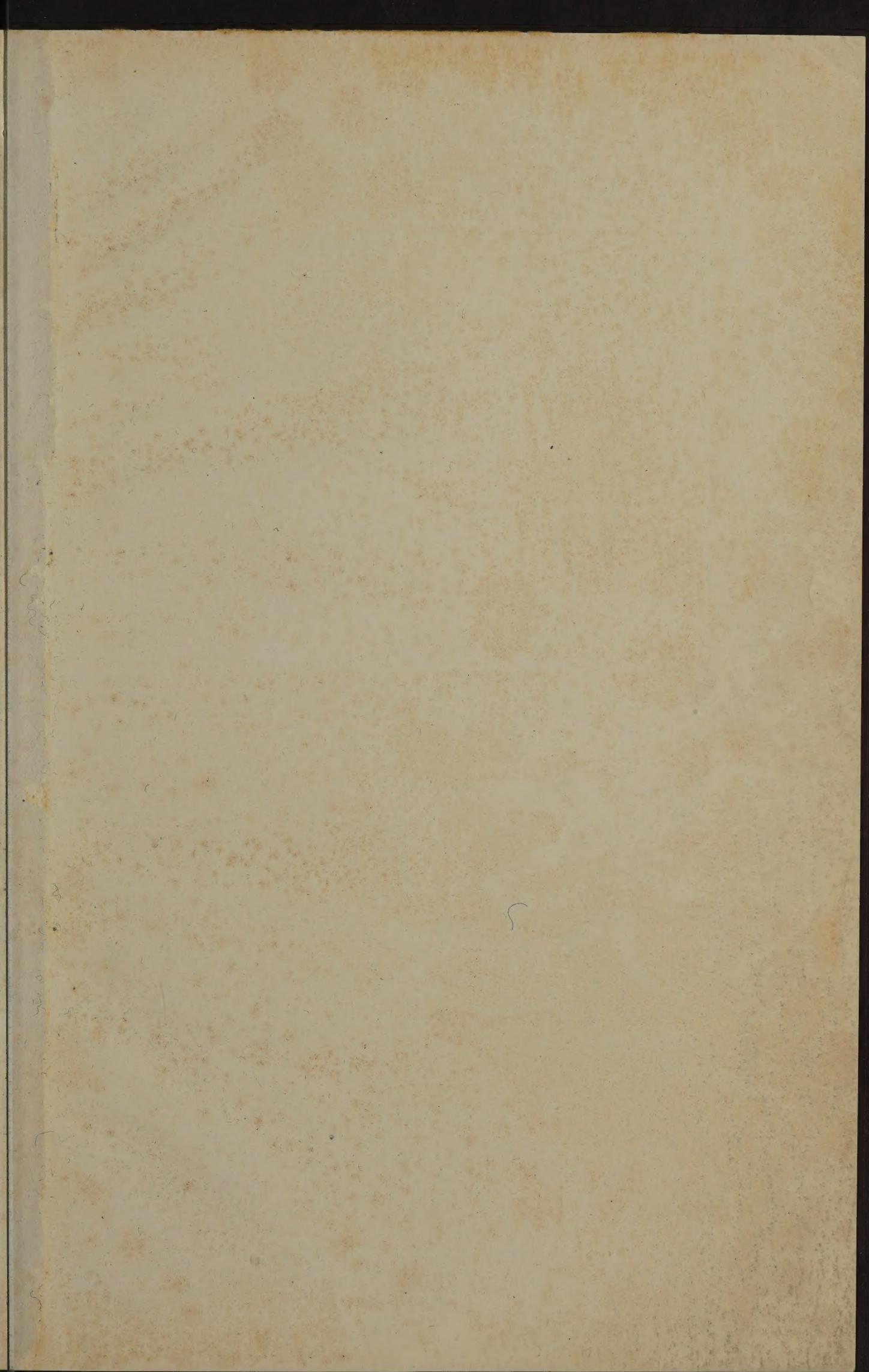


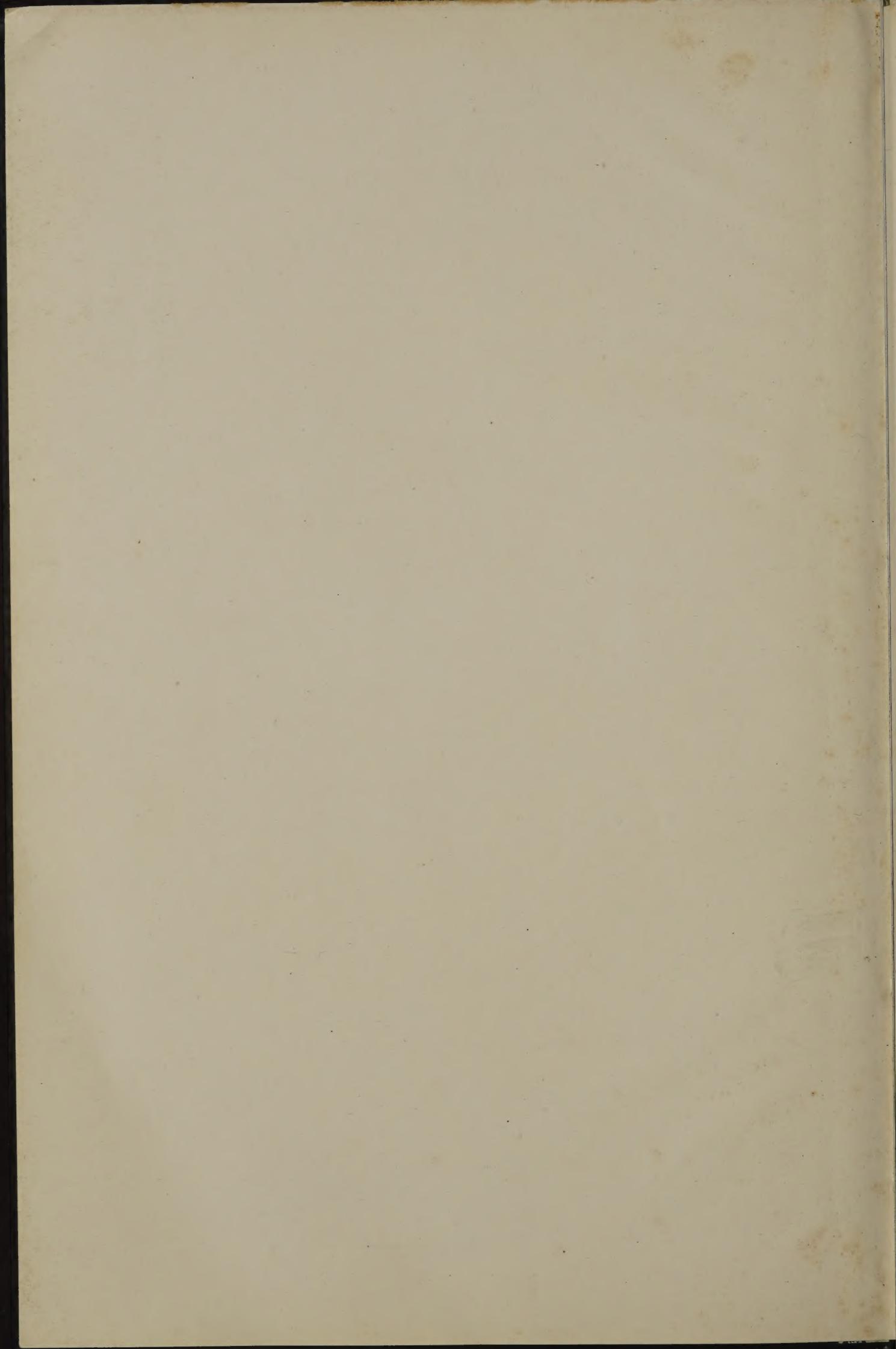
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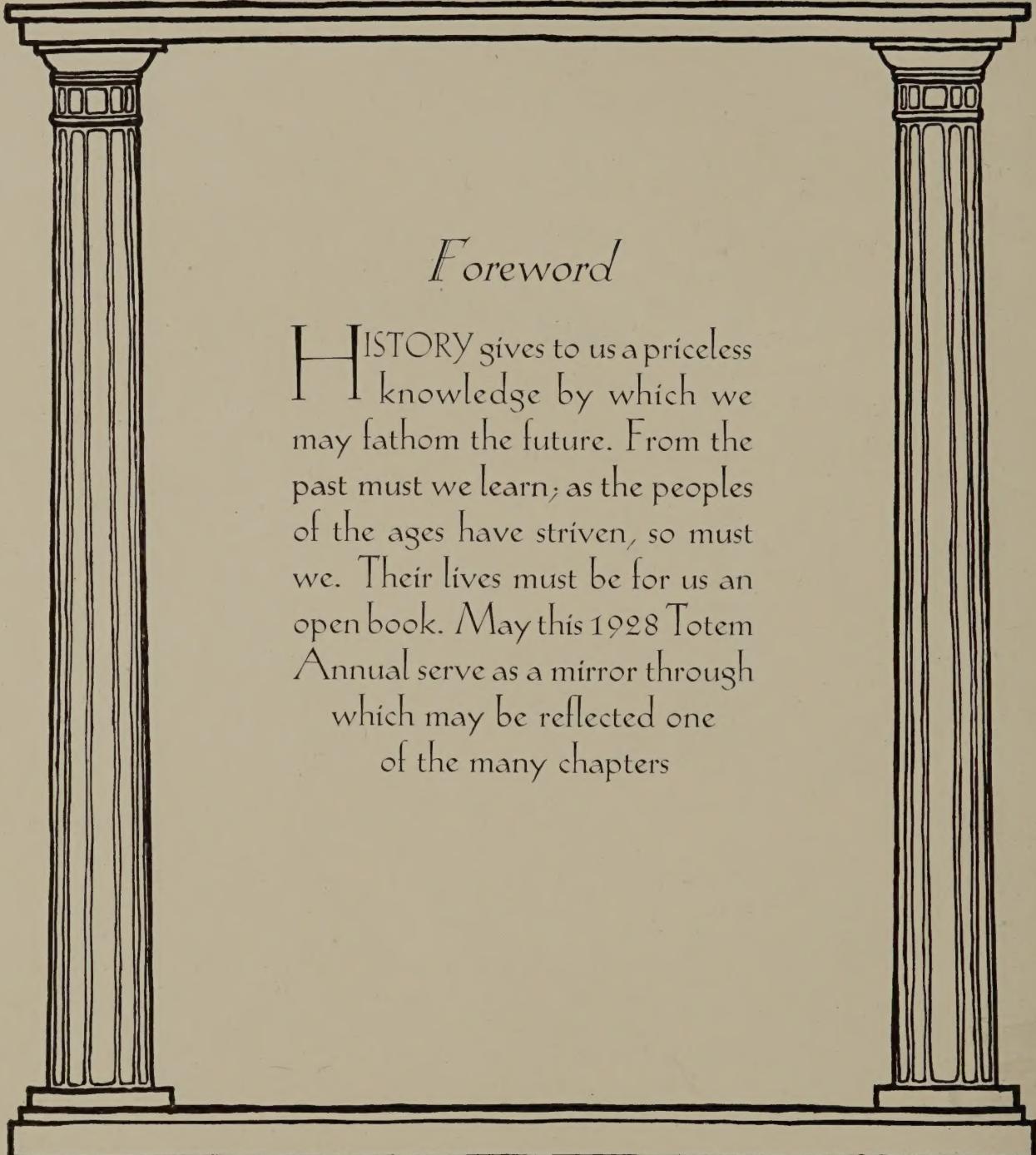
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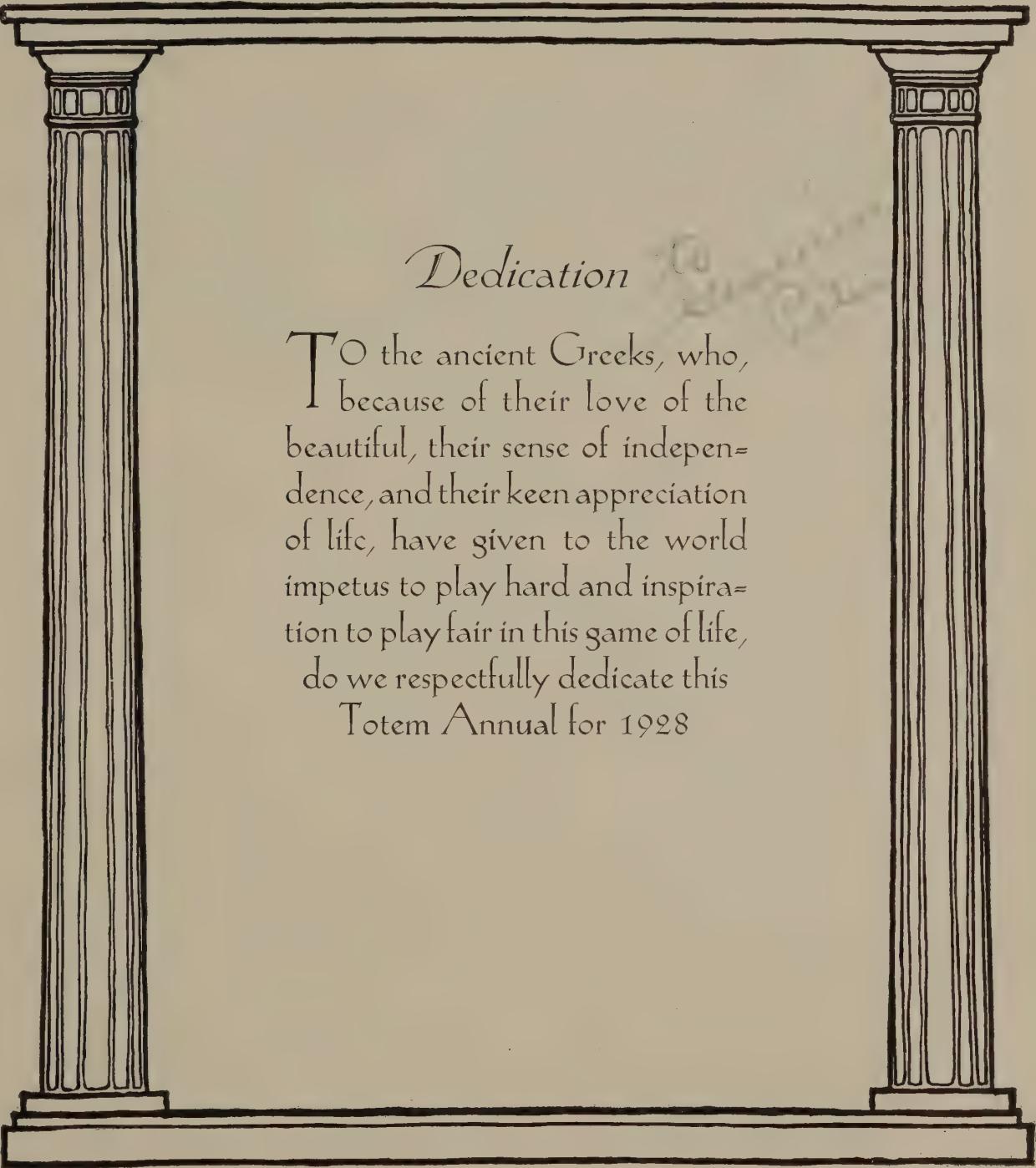
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Foreword

HISTORY gives to us a priceless knowledge by which we may fathom the future. From the past must we learn; as the peoples of the ages have striven, so must we. Their lives must be for us an open book. May this 1928 Totem Annual serve as a mirror through which may be reflected one of the many chapters



Dedication

TO the ancient Greeks, who, because of their love of the beautiful, their sense of independence, and their keen appreciation of life, have given to the world impetus to play hard and inspiration to play fair in this game of life, do we respectfully dedicate this

Totem Annual for 1928



“The Little Red Schoolhouse”

“*T*HE Little Red School House in the Woods,” as Lincoln was first called, was built in 1907. During the first two months of the fall semester all students who were to enroll at Lincoln, the number being 900, went to the afternoon session at Broadway. In November the building was completed and the history of Lincoln High School began.

The surrounding was that of a pioneer school house—tall forests and poor roads. Woodland Park Avenue was a wagon trail, and the business street of Forty-Fifth was nothing but a cow-path.

Lincoln was much larger than a “Little Red School House,” although it was not as large as it is now. The engine room and the north wing are additions.

Every morning the entire school met for morning exercises in the assembly hall, which was located where now are located the seven rooms which open into the short hall opposite the main entrance.

The gymnasium for regular exercise was on the second and third floors. The walled-up doors may be seen today from the middle landing of the steps going to the second and third floor.

As Lincoln was only the second high school in the city of Seattle, it was necessary for all athletic contests to be played with neighboring cities. Tacoma was the strongest rival. The games usually ended in a fight, in which all spectators took sides.

Mr. Evan Morgan, who is now vice-principal of Roosevelt; Mr. Byron Byrd, who has charge of the Government Department of Mines at the University of Washington; and Alfred McMorris, now a colonel of the United States Army, were among the first pupils to attend the “schoolhouse in the woods.”

(From an interview with Mr. Hastings by Lydia Sturm.)



Faculty



LERoy M. HIGGINS
Principal

DANIEL J. LOTHROP
Vice-Principal

Mr. Higgins, principal; Mr. Lothrop, vice-principal; and Mr. Altman, Miss Johnson, Miss Nelson, Miss Morgenstern compose the personnel of the administrative department of the school.



MR. ALTMAN, MISS JOHNSON, MISS NELSON, MISS MORGESTERN

L. C. Altman

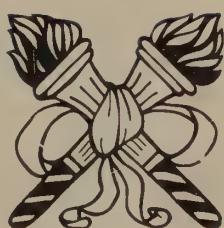
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FACULTY

S. C. Olsen

*Harriet Chester
Jessie Orell*



Faculty

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

George W. Saunderson, Ivyl C. Barker, Ione Grindrod, Richard L. Hauswald, Emilie Hensel, Harriet R. Johnstone, Marion McAllaster, Aimee McConihe, Earl A. Pfaff, Myrtle May Sell, Inis S. Williams, Gladys P. Elledge, Helen C. Taggart.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

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GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Florence Cottrell, Eileen Houlahan.

ART AND CRAFT DEPARTMENT

Lulu M. Hotchkiss, Helena J. Torrey.

BOYS' INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

C. E. Claus, L. L. Jones, R. W. Muckleston, S. C. Olson.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Carl A. Pitzer, Harriet Charlton, Gladys P. Elledge.

GYMNASIUM

Boys'—Forrest G. Greathouse.

Girls'—Katharine Wolfe.

OFFICE

Irene Morgenstern, Evelyn Nelson

STUDY HALL

Allie Blough.

LIBRARY

Jessie M. Eastman.

CUSTODIAN

Reginald LeBrun.



Glasses



HAROLD DAGGET
President

ROBERT BAKER
Treasurer

ELIZABETH WILLSON
Vice-President

MAURICE McCARTY
Secretary

The Senior Class

We, the Senior Class of 1928, wish first to give our appreciation to Miss McKee, Mr. Hastings, and Mr. Rosenquist, for their willing advice in all activities and their ever-ready help in securing coöperation among the members. They have given both time and effort to develop the individual and the class as a whole.

The Dance Committee, with Beryl Davis as chairman of the decorations and Elizabeth Willson as chairman of the refreshments, put on many successful dances. The Football Dance, with its decorations, refreshments, and peppy orchestra, "went off with a bang," and everyone enjoyed it. The Juniors and Seniors attended the dances in large numbers.

The Pin Committee, led by Edith Cosby, did efficient work in arranging for the supply of pins and rings.

The Senior Girls' Dress Committee for Graduation, with Elizabeth Willson as chairman, decided all the details of dress, in order to secure a uniform stage effect. The girls as a whole were pleased with the regulations prepared by the committee.

A festival given May 1st for graduating Seniors was competently handled, with Harold Daggett as chairman of the program, Muriel Menard as chairman of the decorations, and Gretta Kenney as chairman of the refreshments.

On December 9 and 10, the class presented as the annual play, "What Happened to Jones," under the efficient direction of Miss McConihe. It was a great success, which brought out the ability and talent of the class.

We have tried to uphold the standards of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. The Senior boys have taken an active part in all their clubs and athletics throughout the year. The girls have entered into the work of clubs and various other activities, and have been praised for their efforts. Many Senior boys and girls took part in the opera, "Sweethearts", and will always have memories of these activities of their Senior year.

We hope that we have done all that we could to further the welfare of Lincoln High, and shall always have fond memories of our school. We have tried to leave behind us something that will remind you of the Class of '28. We are sad at leaving Lincoln, but we are glad to go on to other fields of endeavor, and will carry the spirit of Lincoln with us wherever we go.



DONALD NILES
Statistician

HAROLD DAGGET
Prophet

BURR JAMES
Historian

PHILLIP SCHAEFFER
Class Will Writer

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

[The senior class, because of an unusual circumstance in the voting, has decided that Weldon Beeler should also be statistician.]

The Grecian Oracle

THE rocky, narrow road winds ever up,
Urging the weary pilgrim on his way;
Above its course no shade of towering trees—
Only the brilliant blue of southern skies.
Upon the summit of the rock-strewn slope,
Within the temple, drab-cloaked priests hold sway,
Divining slightest sign for good or ill.
By day smoke circles round its shifting walls;
At night the temple shines with sacred fire,
An eerie symbol of the faith of man.

—Wanda Allen.





WANDA ALLEN

HAROLD GILLESPIE

ERMA CULL
Valedictorian

BEATRICE KAUFFMAN
Salutatorian

ROBERT BAKER

BELVA HARRIS

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Senior Honor Roll

THIS year the Honor Society had enrolled as members the following Seniors: Amy Akridge, Joanna Allen, Wanda Allen, Marjory Amrud, Elsie Anderson, Ruth Arnevick, Alice Baker, Mary Brakel, Edith Cosby, Erma Cull, Beryl Davis, Gretchen Eckert, Arthur Erickson, William Estep, Harold Gillespie, Gladys Goudie, Kathryn Gorman, Norma Greaves, Albertina Grosso, Elaine Hanot, Belva Harris, Gertrude Hoppe, Myra Johnson, Beatrice Kauffman, Naomi Keister, Gretta Kenney, Doris Kirk, Winifred Leighton, Marguerite Lombardine, Amelia McAneny, Mary McKinlay, Madeline McKinley, Bronley Menard, Lydia Sturm, Catherine E. Moore, Gwendolyn Thomas, Ruth Thomson, Esther Weber, and Jack Wood.

RAYMOND D. ABENDROTH

Work.

"In bud or bloom a man may find
A meaning suited to his mind."

ALFRED ACKLEY

Football (3) (4).

I intend to work a year or two and find out what
line of work I like best; then go to the U.

"Things that seem are not the same;
Blow a blast at every flame."

JOANNA MARIA ALLEN

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Oratorio (3) (4);
Lincolonial (4); Opera (4).

Enter U. of W.

"Do the best thy ability allows;
Gods could do no more."

AMY AKRIDGE

Honor Society.

U. of W. or train for nursing.

"To use nature's gifts wisely
Is to have true happiness."

WANDA ALLEN

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Secretary-Treasurer
Curtain Club (2) (4); Vice-President Curtain
Club (3); Girls' Club Cabinet (4); Associate
Editor of Annual (4); Oratorio (3) (4); Junior
Opera (4); Lincolonial (4); Usher Force (4).

Take Liberal Arts or Fine Arts at U. of W.

"Be not afraid of loss,
Thou, who can turn every loss to gain."

MARJORY AMRUD

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); French Club (2).

Attend U. of W.

"Thine wilt be the harvest; 'tis the beggar's gain
To glean the fallings of the loaded wain."

ELSIE ANDERSON

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Latin Club (1) (2);
Hiking (2) (3).
Business College.

"The gods implore not, plead not,
Solicit not; they only offer."

ESTHER ANDERSON

Continue with office work.

"Thou wilt possess happiness according to thy
virtue;

Follow it undeviatingly through thy life."

RUTH ARNEVICK

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Track (2); Baseball
(1); All-Star Basketball Team (1) (2); Big L
Club (2) (3) (4); Lincolonial (2) (3) (4);
Oratorio (3); Cantata (4); Junior Operetta (4);
Usher Force (3) (4).

U. of W.

"The greatest evil fortune,
Prudence can overcome."

MILDRED ANDERSON

Spanish Club (1) (2).

U. of W.

"Strive with things impossible;
Get the better of them."

JOYCE R. ARNOLD

Big L Club (2) (3) (4); Triple L Club (3) (4);
Biology Club (2); Spanish Club (2) (3); Presi-
dent of Big L Club (4); Hockey (1) (2) (3);
Basketball (1) (2) (3); Volleyball (1) (2) (3).

Go to the U. of W.

"Mischief oft may bring thee peace
When mildness works not jolly's cure."

OREN ANGLEA

Totem Octave (3).

Enter Law School at the U. of W.

"Assign to every noble action the intent
To give worth, reward—vice, punishment."





ALICE AUSTIN

Work.

" 'Tis in the valour of the conquered
That the victor's glory lies."

EUGENE A. BABBITT

French Club (1) (2); Music Club (4); Big L Club (4); Track (3) (4); Opera (2); Cantata (3); Lincolonial (2) (3).
U. of W.

"The tree whose fruit thou enjoyest,
When thou sufferest its thorn, be patient."

ALICE LORRAINE BAKER

Big L Club (2) (3) (4); Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2); Hockey (3) (4); Volleyball (1) (2) (3); Track (2) (3); Cantata (4).
Go to Bellingham Normal and then to U. of W.

"Seek the golden days, fruitful of golden
deeds,
With joy and love triumphing."

HERBERT ARNSTEIN

U. of W.

"Of all wild beasts, preserve thee from a
tyrant;
Of all tame, a flatterer."

ROBERT M. BAKER

Spanish Club (2); Honor Society (2); Treasurer
Senior Class (4); President Lynx Club (4);
Motor Squad (3) (4); Fire Squad (4).
U. of W.

"Be lord of thyself, tho' not of lands,
And having nothing, yet have all."

IRENE MAE BAGBY

Curtain Club (2); Music Club (4); Baseball
(3); Track (1); Hiking (1); Cantata (3) (4);
Band Concert (3); Junior Operetta (4); Opera
(4); Roll Representative (3).
Work.

"Make that which spells thy happiness
Depend upon thyself."

JAMES E. BAKER

Opera (3); Cantata (4).

Would like to go to U. of W. but will have to
go to work. Aim—National Cash Register Com-
pany.

"The very firstlings of thy heart
Shall be the firstlings of thy hand."

MYRTLE BALDWIN

Track (2); Lincolonial (4).

Most anything.

"Nothing more certain than uncertainties;
Thy fortune grows full of fresh varieties."

HELEN BARTLOW

Honor Society (2) (3); Big L Club (4); Hockey
(4); Hiking (4); All-Star Basketball Team (4).
U. of W.

"The eye of Zeus sleeps not, and
Though far off, is ever near."

PEDRO BALLERAS

Journalism.

"Attempt the end, and never doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

ROBERT BAXTER

"Still in the lap of time reposing
Thy dark or happy fate doth lie."

MERVYN BEALS

Band (4).

College.

"If men's tongues should aim adverse darts,
There are words those words to soothe."

HENRY BEAUDRY

Motor Squad (2) (3) (4).
Attend Notre Dame.

"If but to little thou wilt little add,
And add again, soon little shall be much."

WELDON MOORE BEELER

Hi-Y (2) (3) (4); Music Club (4); Lynx Club (3) (4); Secretary of Hi-Y (3); Sergeant-at-Arms of Music Club (3); Basketball (1) (2); Traffic Squad (4); Opera (3) (4); Oratorio (3) (4); Lincolonial (3) (4); Boys' Double Quartette (4).

U. of W.

"Thy mirth refrain,
Thy hand is on a lion's mane."

INEZ BERGSTROM

Latin Club (2); Basketball (1) (2).
Department Store Buyer.

"If thou go empty handed to the market place,
Thou wilt not bring back e'en thy sandles."

CLIFTON BENSON

Band (3) (4).

Will go to Business College next year.

"The gods bring to pass as they have planned,
And vain is petty planning."

BERTILE V. BERNARD

Cantata (3) (4); Music Festival (3) (4); Junior Matinee Opera (4); Lincolonial (4).

Work.

"A blessing shall shine forever, but a curse
Will be as a cloud—it will pass."

JOHN BERGSTROM

Track (3) (4); Stage Force (2).

U. of W.

"Great is the favor,
Though the gift be small."

IRIS BIRCHFIELD

Minute Girl.

I intend to go to some higher school.

"What destiny sends, bear!
Whoever perseveres will be crowned."

FLORENCE A. BERNARD

Cantata (3) (4); Music Festival (3) (4); Junior Matinee Opera (4); Lincolonial (4).

Go east with Zelda Young.

"Above all learn to catch happiness;
For happiness is ever by thee."

LEOLA BLACK

Biology Club (2).

Stenographic work or retail selling.

"Happiness consists in good fortune, allied to
design
That's good; remember this thru future
time."

GERALDINE BLACKER

Private Secretary.

"Thou'l come to thy place not by accident;
'Tis the place meant for thee."

WALTER BLUE

U. of W.—Liberal Arts.

"Rest is not quitting the busy career;
Rest is the fitting of self to one's sphere."

RUTH BLACKBURN

College.

"Thou wilt enjoy a double span of life,
For to enjoy past life is twice to live."





LILLIAN BOWER

B. A. at U. of W.

"Worth shall appear with brighter shine
When lodged within a lovely shrine."

ASBURY BLUE

Vice-President of Radio Club (3); President of Radio Club (3).
U. of W.

"Enabled by thy converse, happily to steer
From grave to gay, from lively to severe."

EDITH BROWN

"All earth's full rivers can not fill
The sea that drinking thirsteth still."

FRANK BRADLEY

Lynx Club (4); Hi-Y (1) (2); Spanish Club (1) (2); Secretary Music Club (4); Motor Squad (2) (3) (4); Traffic Squad (3); Lincolonial (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Play (4).

U. of W.

"By happy alchemy of mind
Thou'l turn to pleasure all thou'l find."

RUIE BREST

Curtain Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Honor Society (2) (3).

Bellingham State Normal to train for teaching.
"They poor, thou rich; they beg, thou'l give;
They lack, thou'l have; they pine, thou'l live."

VOLTAIRE BRODINE

Band (4); Novelty Orchestra (4).

U. of W.

"Living, just as much as dying
For one's fatherland, is sweet."

LESLIE BRISBOIS

At Stadium High: Radio Club (1) (2); French Club (1); Art Club (1) (2); Science Club (1) (2); President of Science Club (2); Secretary of Art Club (2).

Pullman College.

"Sweet be thy thoughts that savor of content;
The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

MARY BRAKEL

Curtain Club (2) (3); Honor Society (3) (4); Basketball (3); Usher Force.

U. of W.

"In forms of service most fit for thee,
Thou shalt surpass all those before."

EDNA BREDIGER

Office Work.

"Few streams from mighty fountains flow;
Most gather many waters as they go."

EDDIE BRUNNER

"Life for delays and doubts does give no time;
None ever yet made haste good enough to live."

BERTHA G. BRYAN

Big L (2) (3) (4); Triple L (3) (4); Biology Club (4); Hockey (1) (2) (3); Hockey Manager (1); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Volleyball (1) (2) (3) (4); Hiking (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (2) (3) (4); Cantata (3) (4).

Train at colleges for executive work.

"Maintain thy post; that's all the counsel
Thou wilt ever need."

LINDLEY BUSHELL

French Club (2); Football (1).

U. of W.

"Back to thy hand no power can bring
An arrow which has left the string."

ROSS BUDDEN

Big L (2) (3) (4); Lynx Club (3) (4); President Big L Club (4); Motor Squad (4); Football (1); Basketball (1); Track (2) (3) (4).

Commercial Aviator.

"A happy chance oft decides the fate
Of mighty monarchs."

VIVIAN BUSSE

Go to work at retail selling.

"What e'er thy task,
By perseverance thou'l accomplish it."

KENNETH M. CASEY

Radio Club.

Brass pounding at sea, or Alaska during the summer.

"As a man of sense, artifice disdain;
So the wealthy may go plain."

PATTY CAMPBELL

Curtain Club (2) (3) (4); Music Club (1); Biology Club (2) (3); Volleyball (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Baseball (1).

U. of W.

"Now silence is of more avail than speech,
Now speech than silence."

ARCH E. CAMPBELL

Junior Editor Annual (3); Associate Editor of Weekly (3).

Liberal Arts at U. of W.

"Things possible and proper to man
Deem attainable by thee."

EDDIE CARLSON

Hi-Y Club (2) (3) (4); Lynx Club (4); Secretary of Boys' Club (4); Motor Squad (4); Fire Squad (2) (3) (4); Chief of Fire Squad (4); Totem Octave (2); Lincolonian (2) (3) (4); Yell Duke (1) (2) (3); King (4); President of Sophomore Class (2).

Take Law and Crew at U. of W.

"The Fates have given thee talent and skill;
Success is thine if thou'l not use them ill."

GEORGE CLARK

Radio Club (1) (2) (3); Spanish Club (2) (3); Lynx Club (4); Hi-Y (2) (3) (4); Officer of Radio Club (2) (3); Secretary of Sophomore Class (2); Motor Squad (2) (3) (4).

"The whole color of thy life depends
On this important now."

KRISTINA CLARKSON

College.

"Let this and every other anxious thought
At the entrance of thy door be forgot."

WALTER CLAUSEN

Biology Club (3); Radio Club (3); Football (1) (3) (4); Band (3).

Navigation.

"Choose the new, give up the old;
For each new year shall brighter glow."

GUS COHN, JR.

Operetta (3); Cantata (4).

U. of W. for a Pre-Medic Course.

"Presence of mind and courage in distress
Are more than armies to procure thy success."

CHARLES CORBITT

"Fear is thy vassal; frown, he flies—
A hundred times in life that coward dies."

JACK COLLINS

Radio Club (3); Business Manager of Annual (4).

U. of W.

"Ever grasp the skirts of happy chance,
And breast the blows of circumstance."





MARGARET S. CORRIGAN

Associate Editor of Totem Weekly (3); Lin-colonial (4).
Probably U. of W.

"Like musk is moral worth—from sight concealed,
'Tis by its odor to the sense revealed."

ERMA CULL

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Triple L (4); Big L (3); Treasurer of Honor Society (2); Vice-President of Honor Society (3); Editor of Annual (4); Usher Force (3) (4).
U. of W. Journalism.

"To thee given one day with life and heart,
More than time enough to found a world."

SYLVIA CRAIG

Business College (maybe).

"'Tis years before the pebble
Can put on the ruby's nature."

EDITH A. COSBY

Triple L Club (3) (4); Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Recording Secretary of Girls' Club (3); President of Triple L (4); Usher Force (3) (4).
U. of W. or in training at Swedish Hospital.

"Only Wisdom can lead thee to thy goal,
Altho' of proverbs there be many."

FRANCES PAULINE CUMBER

Prepare to enter business world.

"Opportunity possesses power over all things;
Greet its approach with welcoming smile."

NORMAN CROXFORD

Junior Operetta (4); Stage Force (1) (2) (3) (4); Band (3) (4).
Go on drumming and also enter the electrical field.

"Follow pleasure, and then will pleasure flee;
Flee pleasure, and pleasure will follow thee."

HAROLD DAGGETT

President of Senior Class (4); Fire Squad (4); Traffic Squad (3); Junior Operetta (4).
Attend U. of W.

"Granted thou hast ample wit—
Be not too shy in using it."

JIM CUNNINGHAM

Big L Club (4); Football (4).
General Contractor and U. of W. later.
"Thy best things are nearest thee,
Lie close about thy feet."

BERYL DAVIS

Honor Society (1) (2) (3) (4); Triple L (3) (4); Treasurer of Girls' Club (4); Annual Octave (3); Opera (2) (3) (4); Lin-colonial (2) (3) (4); Usher Force (4).
I hope to get stenographic work and finish the study of the harp.

"Gracious be in thy receiving,
For sweet it is one's wish to gain."

MARGARET DAVIES

Big L Club (2) (3) (4); Vice-President of Big L Club (4); Hockey (3) (4).

Working for a year and then go to U. of W.

"Meet courageously and tranquilly
The many vicissitudes of life thou wilt encounter."

GRACE DRUMMOND

Take a course in Beauty Culture.

"Not every oyster is pregnant with the pearl;
Not every time does the archer hit the mark."

JOE DAVIS

Music Club (4); Cantata (4).

College of Science, U. of W.

"Deeply venture, as all must
Who would greatly win."

MARION MARGARET THORPE
DuVALL

Take a vacation.

"Defer not till tomorrow to be wise;
Tomorrow's sun to thee may tardy rise."

GENE DOUMANI

Music Club (4); Opera (2) (3); Oratorio (3);
Lincolonial (3); Cantata (4); Operetta (4).
Work and go to U. of W.

"Thou'll do well, from a noble cause—

From thy own knowledge, not from nature's
laws."

GLADYS DUNDON

Business College.

"Though fortune now be smiling, it behooves
To look ahead, nor e'er to trust in fortune."

GRETCHEN ECKERT

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Curtain Club (1)
(2); Usher Force (4).
U. of W.

"Await no gifts from chance,
And thou shalt conquer fate."

ROBERT EDWARDS

Big L Club (4); Tennis (3) (4).
B. A. Administration at U. of W.
"The aim, if reached or not,
Makes great thy life."

CARROLL C. ECKERT

French Club (1) (2).
Attend business college, then the U.
"Resemble thou not another,
Tho' each resemble the highest."

PAULINE ELFRINK

Big L Club (3) (4); Triple L Club (4); Vice-
President of Girls' Club (4); Hockey (1) (2)
(3) (4); Basketball (2) (3); Volleyball (2)
(3); Track (1) (2) (3); Baseball (1) (2) (3);
Hiking (3); Debate Team (4).
U. of W.

"Take time enough; all other graces
Will soon fill up their proper places."

HERBERT EDENHOLM

"Life will be lengthened while growing, for
Thought is the measure of life."

LILLIAN ENG

College.
"If thou shouldst consider accident
Thou wouldst disparage Providence."

LUCILE ELLSWORTH

Oratorio (3).
Office Work.
"Only thy just actions shall
Smell sweet, and blossom in the dust."

MARIE ENGLE

Don't know.
"The world means intensely and means good;
To find its meaning make thy meat and
drink."

ALICE ENGDAHL

Curtain Club (1) (2).
Stenographic work.
"The moon revealeth her face
And smileth benignly upon thee."





KENNETH ERICKSON

Motor Squad (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1);
Lincolian (3); Opera (3); Oratorio (4);
Opera (4).

U. of W. to learn something about business.

"Shrink not from experiences, for they

Will aid the smooth flow of thy life."

ARTHUR ERICKSON

Lynx Club (3) (4); Big L Club (3) (4); Honor
Society (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4).
U. of W.

"We see thou stand like greyhound in the slip,
Straining upon the start."

BURTON G. EVARTS

Motor Squad (2) (3) (4); Fire Squad (3) (4).
Enter a law school.

"Without a key we search and search in vain;
But a good index is a monstrous gain."

WILLIAM ESTEP

Honor Society (1) (2) (3) (4); Lynx Club (4);
President of Freshmen Class (1); Lincolian
(1) (2) (3) (4); Business Manager of Totem
Weekly (4).

U. of W. and take Journalism.

"Fierce wars and faithful loves
Shall point thy song."

DOROTHY FISHER

Big L Club (3) (4); French Club (2); Basket-
ball (1) (2) (3) (4); Hockey (3) (4); All-Star
Basketball Team (3); Hiking (3) (4); Lin-
colian (2) (3) (4); Cantata (3); Concert (3).
Enter the Cornish School.

"The world has nothing to bestow;
From thy own self thy bliss will flow."

DORIS EVART

"Forever banish restless anxiety, forlorn
despair,

And all the faded family of care."

CLYDE FOWLER

Big L Club (3) (4); Spanish Club (2); Presi-
dent Boys' Club (4); Vice-President Big L Club
(4); President Board of Control (4); Motor
Squad (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2)
(3); Football (4).

To enter an aviation school.

"It is not easy flying without feathers;
Wait 'till thy wings be fledged."

BEVERLEY FOREMAN

Annual Typist (4).

Stenographer.

"In service with steeled sinews thou'l toil;
And thy labor refresh itself in hope."

MARGARET FORSYTHE

Senior Play (4); Lincolian (4).

Training for nurse at Seattle General Hospital.

"Be thou sedate in what thou hast to do,

For fiery haste will prove untimely."

VIVIENNE VIOLET FULLER

At Queen Anne High: Honor Society (1) (2).
At Lincoln: Spanish Club (3); Opera (3);
Lincolian (4).

Stanford, California, my goal.

"On life's vast ocean diversely thou'l sail,

Reason the chart, but passion the gale."

MARGARET GANGNES

Spanish Club (2); Track (1); Lincolian (3);
Cantata (3); Spring Concert (3).

U. of W.

"E'en thou that seekest the world around,

Know thy fortune and pursue it."

RUTH FROST

Basketball (1) (2); Hockey (1) (2); Volleyball
(1) (2); Baseball (1) (2).

Train for a nurse.

"Thine heart shall feel

What thou mayst hourly see."

WILLIAM GAREY

School of Mines; become mining assayer.
"Thou'l go alone, and be house-emptying,
Liberal and wealth dispensing."

BELLEMORE GARNESS

Spanish Club (2); Basketball (1); Baseball (1);
Opera (3); Cantata (3).
U. of W.

"The same gods will ever propel thy bark,
Be it thru stormy nights or sunlit days."

GLADYS GOUDIE

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Girls' Club Cabinet
(4); Girls' Double Sextette (4).
U. of W.

"There is nothing happy throughout; but
continually
See the sunny side, and thou wilt prosper."

HENRY GILMORE

College.

"The first act's doubtful, but we say
It is the last commends the play."

HAROLD GILLESPIE

Music Club (4); Honor Society (2) (3) (4);
Athletic Editor of Annual Staff (4); Cantata
(4); Junior Operetta (4); Stage Force (3).
Work and go to U. of W. Get a bank account.

"No borrowed splendors round thee shall
shine,
But virtue's lustre all is thine."

KATHRYN GORMAN

Stenography.

"Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds,
And a sure reward succeeds."

SCOTT GONSECKI

Big L Club (4); Lynx Club (4); French Club
(2); Track (1) (3) (4).
U. of W.

"Wisdom is the keynote of a contented life,
To be sought with unfaltering steps."

WALTER ALLAN GRAVES

Hi-Y (4); Spanish Club (2); Fire Squad (4);
Yell Staff (4); Lincolonial (3) (4).
U. of W.

"Only the bird that has no knowledge of sweet
water
Slips his beak all year in water that is salt."

ERNEST GODDARD

President of Lynx Club (4); Fire Squad (3)
(4); Annual Octave (2); Lincolonial (3) (4);
Boys' Double Quartette (4); President of Soph-
omore Class (2); Treasurer of Junior Class (3).

"Do not thy well-tried friends forego
For new allies—'twill end in woe."

TRUMAN FENWICK GRAVES

Hi-Y (4); Spanish Club (2); Fire Squad (4);
Yell Staff (4); Lincolonial (3) (4).
U. of W.

"Thought turns the common dust
Of servile opportunity to gold."

NORMA GREAVES

At Brewster High School: Treasurer of Asso-
ciated Student Body (1); Treasurer of Fresh-
man Class (1).

At Lincoln: Honor Society (3) (4).

"Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad."

IONE GREINER

Latin Club (2); Lincolonial (3); Opera (4).
Business College for six months and then prob-
ably U. of W.

"Hope, like the glimmering taper's light,
Adorns and cheers thy way."





DONALD GRIMES

Pullman College.

"Care not to be at all, rather than be
Less than best in honor."

ANNA ADELLE GREBIN

U. of W.

"Few shall know thee but to love thee,
Nor name thee but to praise."

ALBERTINA GROSSO

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Big L. (2) (3) (4);
Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Volleyball (1) (2)
(3) (4); Baseball (3) (4); Track (1); Hiking
(1) (2) (3) (4); All-Star Basketball Team (2)
(3) (4); Oratorio (3); Band Concert (3);
Usher Force (4).

Business College for civil service work.

"Go thou on and up, where nature's heart
Beats strong amid the hills."

LAWRENCE GUSTAFSON

Music Club (4).

"Set not thy hand to the task;
Else complete it with thy abundant ability."

DOROTHY HAMSTAD

Travel and then W. S. C.

"For thee all things must change
To something new, to something strange."

MILDRED HANSEN

Biology Club (1) (2) (3); Spanish Club (1);
Lincolonial (3); Operetta (3).

U. of W., for interior decoration.

"The bud may have a bitter taste,
But sweet will be the flower."

MURIEL GUTHMULLER

Music Club (1).

Sell automobiles.

"There shall be gains for thy losses;
There shall be balms for thy pains!"

ELAINE HANOT

Honor Society (4); Baseball (2); Track (2);
Hiking (2); Manager of Basketball (3); Lin-
colonial (4).

U. of W.

"There's a further good conceivable
Beyond the utmost earth can realize."

ERNEST SAMUEL HARDING

Track (3) (4).

Swimming Instructor.

"Life's no resting, but a moving;
Let thy life be deed on deed."

BEN H. HANSEN

Honor Society (3) (4).

One of the multitude.

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to cast the old aside."

KENNETH HARRIS

At Mount Vernon High: Honor Society (2)
(3); Bulldog Guards (1) (2) (3).

At Lincoln: Hi-Y (4); Fire Squad (4).

U. of W.

"Slow the gods' hands hap'ly are,
But mightily at last they fulfill."

CORA HANSON

Latin Club (1); Oratorio (4); Senior Play (4);
Opera (4); Girls' Double Quartette (4).

More school in Cambridge, Mass.; then U. of W.

"Faintly as tolls an evening chime

"Voices keep tune and hands meet thine."

FLORENCE HARRISON

French Club (1); Biology Club (3); Hockey (4); Hiking (3) (4); Basketball (4); Cantata (3).
U. of W.

"Every worm 'neath the moon draws different,
And late and soon spins his own cocoon."

BELVA HARRIS

Triple L Club (3) (4); Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Corresponding Secretary of Girls' Club (3); President of Girls' Club (4); Basketball (1); Hockey (1); Baseball (1); Lincolonial (4); Usher Force (3); President of Freshman Class (1).

U. of W.

"Oft souls by instinct to thee shall turn,
Demand alliance and in friendship burn."

MARIAN V. HAZELBROOK

Curtain Club (4); Cantata (3) (4).

Normal and then U. of W.

"Happiness, one quality destiny does not
control,
Is left for thee to fashion for thyself."

DONALD HAROLDSON

Cantata (4).

U. of W. or C. P. S.

"He only earns his freedom and existence
Who daily conquers them anew."

DOROTHY MAE HOFSTAD

Position as stenographer.

"Seek not to know what must not be revealed;
Joys only flow when Fate is most concealed."

JULIUS HEMENWAY

U. of W.

"The bow soon breaks if it be always strung;
Unbend it, and it will serve thee at thy need."

GERTRUDE HOPPE

Curtain Club (2) (3) (4); Biology Club (3); Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Girls' Club Cabinet (4).

U. of W.

"To all is given speech, wisdom to few;
Use thy gift with the greatest care."

COLEMAN W. HICKS

"Thou must thyself discover thy vocation;
Others cannot choose this path for thee."

ALTA HUMPHREY

Volleyball (2); Opera (2) (3) (4); Lincolonial (2) (3) (4); Oratorio (3) (4); Girls' Double Quartette (3).

Probably business college.

"There's waiting for thee a friendship to gain,
As may thru endless years endure."

DOROTHY HOLLINGER

Music Club (4); French Club (1) (2).

"Long tarries destiny;
It shall unfold by and by."

ALVIN IVERSON

Radio Club (1) (2) (3); Motor Squad (1) (2) (3) (4).

"Do not, as the fickle crowd, fortune's smiles
pursue;
For 'tis swift gone when she veils her face."

JUANITA HORD

Basketball (1) (2); Hockey (1); Baseball (1); Volleyball (1).

College, possibly.

"One whom truth and wisdom will lead,
Thou canst gather honey from a weed."





JULIAN JACOBS

U. of W.

"Between love and honor
Are many hills of snow."

SAMUEL T. JACKS

Spanish Club (1) (2); Motor Squad (2); Business Manager of Annual (4).
Work undecided.

"Leave to other men their inclinations,
And live according to thy aspirations."

ROSE JAMES

Hiking (2).

Trip to California, and then Normal School.
"Helping others to succeed—
Thus shalt thou reap thy blessings."

BURR JAMES

Music Club (4); Opera (2) (3) (4); Lincolonial (3) (4); Stage Force (3); Band (3) (4); Senior Play (4).

U. of W.

"So much that thou canst do
If thou dost both act and know."

EVELYN JOHNSON

Lincolnian (3); Opera (3).

Work.

"Hope shall brighten thy days to come,
And memory gild the past."

BOB M. JEWETT

Debate (2); Fall Concert (2).

I expect to ship to New York.

"A winged ship upon the sea shall
Bear blessed merchandise for thee."

MYRTLE JOHNSON

Honor Society (2) (3); Spanish Club (2); Usher Force (3).

U. of W.

"Every want that stimulates thy breast
Shall be a source of pleasure when redrest."

MYRA JOHNSON

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Stamp Club (4); Usher Force (3) (4).

U. of W.

"The sunlight ever falleth from above,
Yet is never severed from the sun it loves."

NAOMI RUTH KEISTER

Curtain Club (2) (3) (4); Spanish Club (1) (2) (3); Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Music Club (4); Organization Editor of Annual (4); Junior Opera (4); Usher Force (4).

U. of W.

"Thy mind to thee a kingdom be;
This excels all other bliss."

MARGARET A. JOHNSON

Fall Concert (3) (4); Junior Opera (4).

Private secretary.

"Do not discourage thy fancy,
For it often lends courage to one's deeds."

GRETTA GRAIL KENNEY

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Biology Club (3); Usher Force (3) (4).

U. of W.

"O truth divine! enlightened by its ray,
Grope and guess no more, but see thy way."

BEATRICE M. KAUFFMAN

Music Club (1) (4); Honor Society (2) (3) (4); President of Music Club (4); Secretary-Treasurer of Triple L (4); Art Editor of Annual (4); Senior Play (4); Lincolonial (3) (4); Usher Force (3) (4).

U. of W.; Columbia and music.

"Thine the adventure, thine the victory;
Well will thy fortune turn the die for thee."

ORVIS KENNEDY

Music Club (4); Radio Club (3); Oratorio (3);
Cantata (4).

Printer's devil.

"Let others write for glory or reward;
Truth is well paid when she is heard."

RUSS KLAUSER

Track (2) (4).

Work—will go to some U. eventually.

"Tho' thy bark cannot be lost,
Yet it shall be tempest-tossed."

LOREN KLEIN

Track (3) (4).

U. of W.

"Little things may mirror great ones;
Learn therein the path that leads to
knowledge."

DORIS KIRK

Big L Club (2) (3) (4); Honor Society (2) (3)
(4); Triple L Club (4); Vice-President of Girls'
Club (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Volley-
ball (1) (2) (3) (4); Typist for Annual (4);
Lincolonial (1) (3); Usher Force (4).

U. of W.

"Learn of the little nautilus to sail,
Spread the thin oar, and catch the gale."

VIRGINIA LADAS

At Broadway: Treasurer of Freshman Class
(1); Basketball (1) (2); Hockey (1) (2); Opera
(2); Fall Concert (2).

At Lincoln: Girls' Club Cabinet (4); Lincolonial

(3) (4); Cantata (3).

U. of W.

"Retain thy cheerfulness, the sunny ray of life,
Throughout thy future course."

FRANCIS KNOX

"Thou must serve who fain would sway,
And soothe—and sue."

THELMA LANE

Bookkeeper.

"Hope not from Mother Fortune for a
constancy,
That she will hold thee gently on her lap."

HELEN LADAS

At Broadway: Girls' Athletic Club (1); Baseball
(1) (2); Hockey (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2);
Opera (1) (2); Fall Concert (1) (2).

At Lincoln: Fall Concert (3); Lincolonial (3)
(4); Opera (4).

Work.

"Who holds the dates he loves his hands
between,
Contented, pelts the clusters not."

GLADYS DOROTHY LAGERQUIST

Cantata (4); Opera (3).

Wilson's Modern Business College.

"A wall may front thee, but knowest thou
If there be not behind a listening ear?"

MARION M. LAURICELLA

Music Club (4); Cantata (4); Matinee (4);
Opera (4); Lincolonial (4).

U. of W. or Cornish School of Music.

"Blessed with spirit, whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

ROBERT E. LEE

U. of W.

"Fear not to touch the best;
The truth shall be thy warrant."

ELVERA LORRAINE LARSEN

U. of W.—Nursing.

"To relieve the wretched be thy pride;
Then thy failing lean to virtue's side."





WINIFRED LEIGHTON

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); President of Honor Society (4); Corresponding Secretary of Music Club (4); Opera (2) (3) (4); Lincolonial (2) (3) (4); Cantata (3) (4); Girls' Double Quartette (2) (3) (4).

U. of W.—Fine Arts College.

“Tis not the service that reward may gain;
Thy merit lies in pleasing.”

DOROTHY LEE

French Club (3); Art Club (3).

U. of W.

“Thru the sea of life ever regard
The other shore before essaying the waves.”

HARVEY A. LORENZ

Radio Club (2) (3).

“Make the most of life thou may—
Life is short and wears away.”

JAMES DANIEL LEMON

Go places and eat things.

“Thy fortune differs as to bed and board;
Thy wife—if ugly—good fare may afford.”

MARGUERITE ELENORE LOMBARDINE

Honor Society.

U. of W.

“The gods sell dearly the great benefits
Conferred by them—prizes well worth
seeking.”

JEANETTE LINDBERG

Curtain Club (3) (4); Basketball (3); Tennis (3).
Retail selling and traveling.

“Shrink not from experiences, for this quality
Will aid the smooth flow of thy life.”

LILLIAN LETHENSTROM

Work.

“Do not seek a course of unmixed happiness;
It is a privilege only the gods can claim.”

ROBERT LOWRY

Journalism course at U. of W.

“Lest men suspect thy tale
Ever keep probability close in view.”

STEWART LUCAS

“Clotho ever lends a willing ear
To those that dare; is deaf to those that fear.”

HARVEY LOVE

Honor Society (2); Art Editor of Annual (4).

U. of W.

“Fare thee well! And if forever,
Still forever, fare thee well.”

ARTHUR LOVETT

“He who in happy hour enjoys his rest,
With modest pleasures crowned, is blest.”

AMELIA McANENY

Honor Society (2) (3) (4).

U. of W.—Dramatic Arts.

“Pour the full tide of eloquence along,
Serenely pure, and yet divinely strong.”

THOMAS BYRON MacMAHON

Hi-Y (4); Big L Club; Board of Control (4); Fire Squad (3); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (3) (4).

Join the Navy.

"On the seas prepared the vessel stands,
Th' impatient mariner thy speed demands."

DOROTHY N. LYNN

Lincolonial (3); Opera (3) (4).
U. of W.

"But Zeus, all-seeing, if he o'er-ruled
Thy better mind, himself is then thy aid."

ESTHER McCAFFREY

Become a stenographer or go to Business College.
"At times discretion may be thrown aside
And with the foolish play the fool."

DOLLIE MACDONALD

Work in an office.
"Enter houses by the doors
And trace effects to their causes."

HUGH McCALLUM

Biology Club (1) (2); Football (2) (3) (4);
Track (3); Stage Force (3) (4).

Take a Forestry or Photography course at the
U. of W.

"Be brave in trouble, but when the gale
Blows too prosperous, shorten sail."

LILLIAN McCABE

Baseball at Edmonds High School (2); Usher
Force at Ballard High School (3).
Take a course at some Business College.
" 'Tis not the whole of life to live;
Nor all of death to die."

MARGUERITE McCLELLAND

Lincolonial (4).
College.

"The taper that does the moth consume,
Burned in its wax, it soon will perish too."

MAURICE McCARTY

Radio Club (2) (3); Latin Club (2); Hi-Y (1);
Secretary of Senior Class (4); Copy Editor of
Totem Weekly (4); Fall Concert (3).

U. of W.

"Every man has his gift, but the tools
Go to him that can use them."

BILL McDANIEL

Enter the University of Nebraska.
"The ant in summer corn upheaps;
'Tis thus in winter with abundance fed."

DAVID MCCOY

Honor Society (3); President of Debate Association (4).

Follow the medical profession.

"Then on! Then on! Where duty leads
Thy course be onward still."

FRANCES McCUTCHEON

Cantata (3); Junior Operetta (4).
U. of W. in the Fall.
"Betwixt th' extremes, two happier climates
hold,
The temper that partakes of hot and cold."

GLORIA McINTOSH

Biology Club (2) (3); Senior Play (4).

Attend U. of W.

"Be valiant, but not too venturesome;
Let thy attire be comely, but not costly."





MARY McKINLEY

Honor Society (1) (2) (3) (4).
Stenographer.

"Many strokes, tho' with a little axe,
Hew down and fell the hardest oak."

JUANITA McDONALD

Work.

"No fortune no more prized
Than that which cometh late."

MADELINE McKINLEY

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Girls' Big L Club (3) (4); Basketball (3); Volleyball (1) (2); Baseball (2); All-Star Basketball Team (3); Lincolonial (3); Opera (4); Oratorio (3); Cantata (4); Usher Force (4).
Go to U. of W.

"The leaves of memory shall make
A wondrous rustling in the dark."

HELEN McKNIGHT

Fall Concert (3) (4); Spring Concert (3).
Go to U. of W.

"Decide wisely for thyself
And disregard the fears of others."

DAVID McLENNAN

Cantata (3) (4); Lincolonial (4).
South America and Alaska—Electrical or maybe Civil Engineering.

"Call up the joy which warriors feel
In yeomen worthy of their steel."

GENE McMULLEN

Lynx Club (4); Big L Club (4); Football (2) (3) (4); Motor Squad (2) (3) (4); Opera (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Lincolonial (3).
U. of W.

"Better an egg upon thy plate
Than 'till tomorrow for a fowl to wait."

EUGENE MAJOR

U. of W.

"Thy best companions—happiness and health,
Thy best riches—ignorance of wealth."

MAUDELLA MANGAN

Track (1); Totem Octave (3); Cantata (4).
U. of W.

"Run if thou wouldst like,
But essay to keep thy breath."

TOM MARMONT

At Seattle College: Football (2).
At Lincoln High: Music Club (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Football (1); Football Manager (3); Oratorio (3); Operetta (2) (3) (4); Cantata (4); Lincolonial (2) (3) (4).
College and then become attached to some Juvenile Court.

"Divinest compensation shall come
Thru thorns of wisest judgment."

THELMA MALONE

"Play in thine own heart at queen
And cherish what is thine."

ARTHUR MARCH

Biology Club (4); Radio Club (4); Traffic Squad (4); Ticket Seller (3) (4).
Work a year and then go to U. of W.
"He who keeps close to a good tree
Is sheltered by a good shade."

BOB MARRIOTT

Biology Club (2); Music Club (4); Track (4); Lincolonial (1) (2) (3) (4); Operetta (2) (3) (4); Oratorio (3) (4); Band (3) (4).
U. of W.

"Keep thy hook always baited, for a fish
Lurks ever in the most unlikely swim."

ALICE MARTIN

"Art may bring acquaintances by the score
But to character one owes one's friends."

GUSTAV MARTIN

Lynx Club (3) (4); Big L (2) (3) (4); Hi-Y (3) (4); Vice-President of Boys' Club (4); Motor Squad (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1); Track (2) (3) (4).

Become a farmer.

"For you two rows of rocks, a sylvan scene,
Appears before, and grows forever green."

MARJORIE MEHAN

Curtain Club (2); Fall Concert (3); Lincolonial (4).

Go to College.

"If affairs look ill today
It shall not always be so."

ROBY MAYO

"While faring well at fortune's hands
Ask not more."

PAULINE MERRILL

Spanish Club (2) (3) (4).

U. of W. and Engineering.

"Thy experiences shall tell; in every soil
Those who think govern those who toil."

BRONLEY MENARD

Spanish Club (2) (3).

"Beware of desperate steps; the darkest day,
Live till tomorrow, will have passed away."

MURIEL MENARD

Spanish Club (1) (2).

U. of W.

"Beginning all things well,
It well may be thy ends agree thereto."

JACK MILLS

Big L Club (3) (4); Lynx Club (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4).

University.

"Waste not thy life in regret and sorrow;
For opportunity is precious, and time a sword."

KATHARINE MIDDLETON

Volleyball (3); Hiking (3); Lincolonial (3); Cantata (3).

U. of W.

"Patience is still a powerful deity;
Be sure to respect her influence."

ALMA MOORE

Curtain Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Honor Society (2) (3); Volleyball (3) (4); Opera (3); Ontario (3).

Take up Nursing.

"Thou'l render with thy precepts less
The sum of human wretchedness."

CATHERINE MOORE

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Literary Editor of Annual (4); Lincolonial (4); Concert Mistress (4).

U. of W.—Fine Arts College.

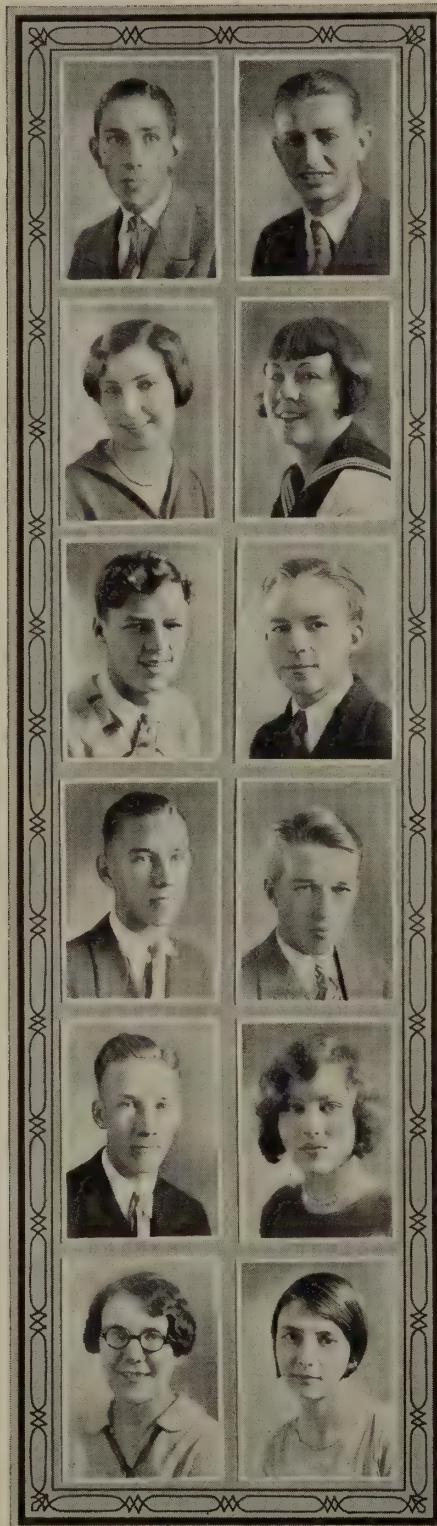
"Sweeter shall swell thy lay than sound
Of falling water from the rocks above."

KATHERINE MOEN

Music Club (4); Fall Concert (3); Lincolonial (3) (4); Opera (3); Cantata (4); Jr. Opera (4). Bookkeeper or Stenographer.

"Though time may give thee many a wound,
He brings some joyful hours."





TOM MORGAN

"Life, like every other blessing,
Derives its value from its use alone."

FRANK MORTIMER

Curtain Club (2) (3) (4); Vice-President Curtain Club (4); Lincolonial (3) (4); President of Curtain Club (4); Junior Opera (4).
P. G. and enter University to study Dramatics.
"Great things thru greatest hazards gain,
And then they'll shine."

MADELINE NICOLIN

Wilson's Business College.
"Between the lip and goblet rim
Hovers the hand of powers dim."

AUDREY MYERS

Wilson's Business College or Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; but Honolulu preferred.
"Such is the thread the gods for mortals spin;
To live in care, while they in pleasures
dwell."

DONALD NILES

Senior Play (4).
U. of W.
"A peaceful spot, a congenial mate,
These be thy lot—be thankful for thy fate."

HERBERT NELSON

"From common ties with brave disorder part;
And find a grace beyond the reach of art."

MILTON NORDQUIST

Work.
"No profit grows where there is no pleasure
taken;
In brief, sir, study what thou most effect."

HAROLD NORDEEN

U. of W.—Electrical Engineering.
"If fortune empty her quiver on thee,
Yet thou hast a soul like an ample shield."

CLIFFORD NORDQUIST

Perhaps University.
"Honour from no conditions rises;
Act well thy part—there all honour lies."

CATHERINE NORMAN

Honor Society (2); Spanish Club (2); Curtain Club (3) (4); Track (2) (4); Basketball (4); Volleyball (4); Oratorio (3); Spring Concert (3); Contata (4); Junior Operetta (4).
"Long it is to the ending of the day,
And many a thing may hap 'ere eventide."

ELEANOR OGLE

Music Club (4); Contata (3) (4); Lincolonial (3) (4); Opera (3) (4).
U. of W. or some Eastern School of Music.
"If thou wouldest have thy songs endure,
Build on the human heart."

NANCY OGILVY

Stenographic Work.
"Small means unto small deeds tend,
But great means make the small man great."

ROLLAND OWENS

Motor Squad; Fire Squad; Traffic Squad; Football (1).

Traveling Salesman.

"Be bold! Be bold!
And everywhere—Be bold!"

WILLIAM ORTH

U. of W.—Mathematics.

"May fate a milder aspect show,
And spin thy future with a warmer glow."

BONITA PALMER

Curtain Club (1) (2) (3); Spanish Club (2) (3); Biology Club (1) (2) (3); Music Club (1) (4); Lincolonial (1) (3) (4); Opera (1) (2) (3) (4); Junior Matinee (3); Cantata (3) (4).

U. of W. or Mills College.

"Thou wilt find art thy sweetest consolation;
For it will carry thee safely past all dangers."

BOB PARKS

Hi-Y (4); Big L Club (4); Secretary-Treasurer Lynx Club (4); Traffic Squad Chief (4); Football (2) (3) (4); Track (1); Baseball (4); Lincolonial (3); Stage Force (2) (3) (4).

U. of W. or Work.

"Thy means, like shoes, be neither great
nor small;
Too wide, they'll trip thee up, too straight,
they'll gall!"

ERNEST PELLETIER

U. of W.

"There comes one hour in thy life
To make thy happiness as thou seest it."

EVELYN PAVLIK

U. of W.

"Bread and water may bare the way
Where glib young men will fail."

DORIS PETERSON

Spanish Club (1); Fall Concert (3) (4); Operetta (4); Spring Concert (3).

Work, and then U. of W.

"Thou hast left behind
Powers that will work for thee."

DE VEE PLUNKETT

Curtain Club (1) (2) (3); French Club (2); Lincolonial (3); Oratorio (3).

U. of W.

"Expect not reward from Zeus
When thou art at work in the house of
Ulysses."

MAURICE POWERS

Feature Editor of Annual (4).

"In the hourly hour of trial shall
Bud the leaf to crown thy victor's brow."

ELSIE PETERSON

Concert organist and music at some conservatory.

"And oft with music thou mayst charm the
ears,
A music more melodious than the spheres."

GEORGE PROCTOR

Motor Squad (4); Fire Squad (4); Traffic Squad (4).

National Guard.

"Minerva o'er thy life presiding
Will double thy pleasures—thy cares
dividing."

JANE POLACHECK

Cantata (4); Opera (3); Oratorio (3); Opera (4); Lincolonial (4); Double Quartette (4).

Piano and Vocal Lessons.

"That noble art which is thy chiefest aim
Softens natures and enriches minds."





HAROLD RADKE

Radio Club (1) (2) (3); President Radio Club (3); Football (3) (4).

Work—Maybe U. of W.

"The ship that long doth plough the angry main
Must strike a rock or come to port at last."

ED QUIST

Motor Squad (4); Fire Squad (4).
Go to U. of W.

"When the ground is soft
It may be worked with any kind of tool."

BOB RASMUSSEN

College.
"Who reasons wisely is not therefore wise,
If his pride in reasoning, not in acting, lies."

ADA RACKMIL

Music Club (4); Basketball (4).
U. of W.

"Tis use that sanctifies expense,
And splendour borrows all her rays from sense."

HARRY REHNBERG

"A little wind kindles;
Much puts out the fire."

JOHN RAMSTAD

Motor Squad (4); Football (3) (4); Opera (2);
Cantata (4); Spring Concert (5).

U. of W.—Forestry College.

"Patience is thy key to ope the treasury
Of wished-for things."

ROWENA RHODES

"One lighted candle can a thousand light,
And its own flame shines not less bright."

ERNEST RAYNES

Fall Concert (4); Lincolonial (3).
West Point.

"Faithfully keep a noble aim
Which is as a noble deed."

NETTIE RHOADS

Spanish Club (1) (2); Biology Club (1) (2) (3)
(4).

Business college and U. of W.

"Thine own mind will conceive
Somewhat, and other will a god suggest."

HIRAM RIX

Track (1) (2).
Marines.

"Upon the sea there's boundless gain,
Wouldst thou safe on shore remain?"

GRACE ROACH

"The body is a mere appendage of the soul;
Do not neglect its development."

EVA RICHARDSON

Curtain Club (1); Big L Club (2) (3) (4);
Spanish Club (2); Biology Club (4); Honor
Society (1) (2); Stamp Club (4); Hockey (4);
Basketball (2) (3) (4); Volleyball (2) (3) (4);
Track (2) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Hiking
(3) (4); Lincolonial (3); Cantata (3) (4);
Oratorio (3) (4); Junior Operetta (4).

More School.

"May thou constant prove to
The twofold bliss of life and love."

HENRY ROSS

Senior Play (4); Lincolonial (4); Stage Force (3) (4).
U. of W.

"This is thy world! Within its narrow walls
Thou mayst own a princely service."

MARIE RIX

Nursing.

"When desperate ills demand a speedy cure,
Count distrust of the gods as folly."

NELLIE RUSH

Bookkeeper or Stenographer.

"Continue fortune on its upward course,
And thou'l be graced with fruits of victory."

WILLIAM ROIS

Big L Club (2) (3) (4); Motor Squad (4);
Traffic Squad (3); Football (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Track (1) (2) (3).

"With the force of thy own merits,
Given by the gods, make thy way."

MARGUERITE SEARS

Big L Club (4); Track (1); Hikes (1); Baseball (1); Hockey (2); Track (2).

Business College.

"Upon thy cunning loom of thought,
Gods weave life's brilliant patterns, so and so."

BETTY ROUZE

Spanish Club (2); Honor Society (2); Hockey (3); Basketball (2); Baseball (1); Lincolonial (2) (3) (4).
Business College.

"Heed thou well the wise man's warning,
Tho' his acts his words belie."

HELEN SEGER

"The world shall weigh thy value
By the worth of thy interests."

HELENA SAENSURY

"Good models imitate, yet not so close
That men shall call thee slave."

OTTO SCHNELLHARDT

Big L Club (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3); Football (2).

See the world,—College later.

"The face of things appeareth not the same
Far off and when we see them nigh at hand."

PHIL SCHAEFFER

Hi-Y (1) (2) (3) (4); Lynx Club (3) (4); Radio Club (1) (2) (3); Fire Squad (4); Ticket Seller (1) (2) (3) (4).
College.

"Small are the seeds fate does unheeded sow,
Of slight beginnings, for important ends."

BARBARA SCHNEIDER

Curtain Club (1) (2); Spanish Club (1); Lincolonial (2) (4); Cantata (4); Matinee Opera (4).
U. of W.

"One day leads another in its steps,
And thy future depends on fate."

MARY ALICE SCHMIDT

Music.

"Between thy wishes and thy powers yawn a gulf;
But with thy ability span a bridge."





BILL SCHWABLAND

Architect.

"A small bounty, well bestowed,
May perfect Heaven's high plan."

CARL SCHULTZ

Soccer (1).

Study to be an undertaker.

"Give all thou canst; high Olympus rejects
The lore of nicely calculated less or more."

DICK SIDERS

"Someone's very fond of thee,
So let thy actions pleasing be."

GRACE SHANAHAN

Roll Representative (3).

"Seek not to know the universe
Until thou know'st thyself."

NELS SMEDBERG

Work—Then U. of W.

"No kind supporting hand thou'l meet,
But fortitude shall stay thy feet."

BERNADETTE SIMPSON

University.

"The rose falls and still the thorns remain;
Judge not until it shall its end attain."

WILBUR SOMERS

Spanish Club (1) (2) (3); Motor Squad (4).

Work a year and then go to U. of W.

"Veil after veil will lift
But there must be veil upon veil behind."

VERA SMETHURST

Tennis (3); Basketball (3).

Probably work.

"Learn thine own powers and use them
prudently;
And thou shalt be successful in all thy
affairs."

LOUISE SPEIDEL

Hockey (3).

"All affectation be thy perfect scorn;
Object of thy implacable disgust."

MAE SMITH

Training for Nursing.

"Never canst thou tie a knot so firm,
But at the end it shall burst and break."

HENRIETTA SPILLER

Stenographer.

"Originality of thought let no man take from
thee;
To think as others think is done too easily."

BILL SPRENGLE

Soccer (1) (2).

Work.

"Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow;
He who would search for pearls, must dive
below."

ELINOR STEIN

Big L Club (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (3); Volleyball (1) (2); Tennis (1) (3); Track (2) (3); Hockey (1); Fall Concert (3) (4); Opera (3); Lincolonial (2) (3) (4).

"Make the most of time, which flies so fast;
Method will teach thee how to use it."

EVELYN STANFORD

Basketball (4).

U. of W.

"Seize each happy hour the gods dispense,
Nor fix enjoyment for a twelvemonth hence."

LUCILLE STONE

Music Club (4); Biology Club (2); Basketball (1) (2); Hockey (1); Volleyball (2); Opera (3) (4); Lincolonial (3) (4); Cantata (3) (4); Spring Concert (3).

Harp.

"Describe the stars and planetary ways,
And trace the footsteps of eternal dark."

THOMAS STEVENS

Hi-Y Club (3) (4); Spanish Club (1) (2); Music Club (4).

U. of W.

"Beware the wasps nest to disturb;
But when thou art there, stand fast."

ETHEL STONE

Curtain Club (1) (2) (3); French Club (2) (3); Biology Club (3); Basketball (1); Totem Octave (2).

U. of W.

"That side the sun's upon
Be all that e'er shall meet thy glances."

MAMIE STRANDRUD

U. of W.

"Sweetest life is found
In those years thou has yet to know."

RUDOLPH STRANG

Spanish Club (2) (3); Motor Squad (3) (4); Fire Squad (2) (3).

U. of W.

"A staff of honor for thy age;
But not a sceptre to control the world."

ELMER STRAND

Big L Club (4); Motor Squad (4); Tennis (3).
Go to college.

"Appearances to save, thy only care,
And things will seem right no matter what
they are."

JACK SUNDELL

Undecided.

"He that will not when he may,
When he would he shall have nay."

LYDIA STURM

Honor Society (2) (3) (4); Latin Club (1); Basketball (2); Society Editor of Annual (4).

U. of W.

"Think that day lost whose descending sun
Views from thy hand no noble action done."

ALEX SUTHERLAND

Cantata (3) (4); Opera (3) (4); Lincolonial (3) (4); Double Mixed Sextette (4).

U. of W. or Business College.

"Boast not, and thy hand
Shall see the right thing to do."

MARION SULLIVAN

Library Work.

"Men must be taught as if thou taught them
not,
And things unknown proposed as things
forgot."





LA DORA SUTHERLAND

China.

"For thee there's a story in every breeze,
And a picture in every wave."

CHARLES SWANN

"Not worthy of the honey comb
Who shuns the hive because the bees have
stings."

HENRY TANGEN

Art Club (1) (3); Opera (2); Stage Force (1).
Work and then U. of W.

"Thy life may change, but fly not;
Truth be veiled to thee, but still burn."

LA VERN TAYLOR

Motor (3) (4).
U. of W. or Pullman College.

"The nightingale that cannot bear the woes
Of the sharp thorn, must speak not of the
rose."

BERT THAYER

Work.

"Fail not to see that before thy eyes;
Forget not, distance oft enhances."

RICHARD THATCHER

Honor Society (2) (4); Motor Squad (4); Fire
Squad (4); Track (2).
U. of W.

"Thou must have king-recognizing eyes
To recognize the king in each disguise."

GWENDOLYN THOMAS

Music Club (1) (4); Honor Society (2) (3) (4);
Girls' Club Cabinet (4); Senior Play (4); Lin-
colonial (4); Usher Force (4).
College and Music.

"Worthy acts stand ready to restore
The passing hopes of all thou dreamed
before."

ESTHER TRIMBLE

Basketball (2).

Retail Selling.

"Thy life's a stage; learn to play,
But take not thy part too seriously."

MELVIN TORNOW

Fire Squad (4).

Work, U. of W. Electrical School.

"The must may foam absurdly in the barrel;
Nevertheless it turns at last to wine."

RUTH THOMSON

At West Seattle: Boosters' Club (1).
At Lincoln: Music Club (4); Opera (2) (3);
Oratorio (3); Cantata (4); Lincolonial (3) (4);
Spring Concert (3); Honor Society (2) (3) (4).
Work and Music.

"By harmony thy soul be swayed,
By harmony the world was made."

ELIZABETH TROLL

French Club (1) (2); Basketball (1); Volleyball
(1) (2).

U. of W.

"To gain riches thou need not add
To thy possessions, but decrease thy desires."

ISABEL URE

Curtain Club (3) (4); French Club (2); Totem
Octave (1).

U. of W.—Nursing.

"A sacred burden in this life ye bear;
Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly."

ELIZABETH WILLSON

Girls' Big L Club (2) (3) (4); Spanish Club (2) (3); Music Club (4); Honor Society (2); Triple L (4); Girls' Club Cabinet (3) (4); Hockey (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2); Tennis (3); Oratorio (3); Cantata (4); Opera (4); Lincolonial (4); Senior Class Vice-President (4); Sophomore Class Treasurer (2).
U. of W.

"Toil for thyself, and thou shalt receive
From the gods increase for thy toil."

MORTON WHITE

Football (1).
University.

"However just thy suit would be
Prefer it not with arrogance."

VIRGINIA WHITE

Fashion Show (2).

U. of W.

"Who pants for glory, finds short repose;
A breath revives or a breath o'erthrows."

BILL WHITE

Lynx Club (3) (4); Radio Club (3); Football (1); Ticket Seller (1) (2); Senior Play (4).

U. of W.—Business.

"Seek wisdom, study greatness; and men
Will note thy morrow happier than today."

ALDEN WILBUR

Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (3) (4).
Engineering.

"Ask not of the gods freedom from cares,
But strength to bear them."

HELEN WILBUR

Tennis (1).

Go to Business College.

"Hope feeds e'en the fugitive;
Kindly her looks, yet from afar she smiles."

MARGARET WILSON

Curtain Club (2) (3); Triple L Club (3) (4); Biology Club (2); Vice-President Curtain Club (2); Girls' Club Cabinet (4).

Train for a Nurse.

"Those tasks that are done, those tears that
are shed—
Yesterday's errors—let yesterday cover."

WILLIAM GAREY

School of mines; become mining assayer.

"Thou'l go alone, and be house-emptying,
Liberal and wealth dispensing."

WILLIAM WOLCOTT

Lynx Club (3) (4); Big L Club (3) (4); Hi-Y Club (3) (4); Fire Squad (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (1) (2) (3) (4).

U. of W.

"Deep be the stake as the prize is high;
Life to win, thou must dare to die."

GEORGE WILLIAMS

Big L Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Motor Squad (4); Traffic Squad (4); Football (3) (4); Track (1) (3); Basketball (2) (3); Oratorio (3); Cantata (4).

"Thou'l fall into deception unaware,
If not keeping strictest watch."

DALE WYMAN

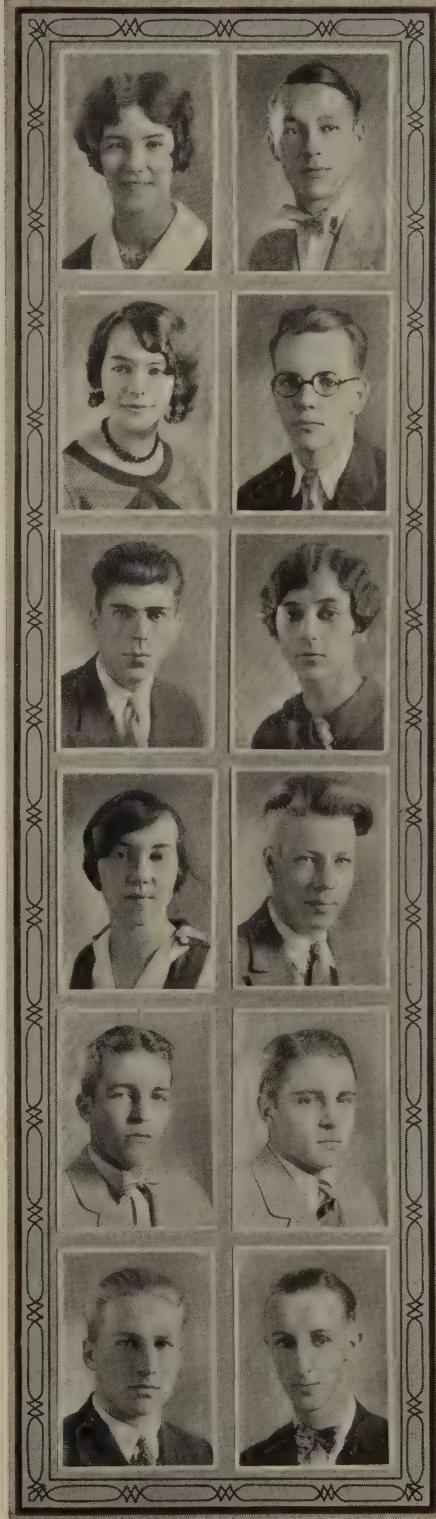
Football (4).
"There's somewhat in thy world amiss
Shall be unriddled by and by."

JACK WOODS

Music Club (4); Motor Squad (4); Track (1) (3) (4); Lincolonial (2) (3) (4); Opera (2) (3) (4); Band (3) (4); Honor Society (2) (3) (4).

U. of W.

"One can light a fire with fragments;
After that one can burn the large tree."





FRED VALLEY

U. of W.

"Who soars too near the sun with golden wings,
Melts them—to ruin his own fortune brings."

AILEEN VALLOQUIST

Music Club (4); Baseball (2) (3); Tennis (3);
Cantata (3) (4); Junior Opera (4); Opera (4);
Lincolinal (4); Band Concert (3).
Work.

"Thy condition, circumstance, is not the
thing;
Bliss is the same in subject or in king."

BEATRICE VINCENT

Latin Club (1); Honor Society (2); Vice-President
of Girls' Club (1); Hockey (1); Basketball
(1); Oratorio (3); Fall Concert (3).

U. of W.

"What active inactivity it should be;
To go in ships to search for bliss."

MILDRED WALLIN

Music Club (4); Basketball (3) (4).
Stenographer.

"'Tis with judgments as with watches, none
Go just alike, yet each believes his own."

ESTHER WEBER

Honor Society (2) (3) (4).
Make my dreams come true.

"Who to himself is law, no law doth need;
Offends no law, and is a king indeed."

MYRTLE WEEDIN

Opera (3); Oratorio (3); Girls' Sextette (4).
Study Music.

"Acts are angels, or good or ill;
Fatal shadows that walk by us still."

ROBERT WELLS

Radio Club (2) (3); Latin Club (2); Oratorio
(3); Lincolinal (3); Opera (3) (4); Cantata
(4).

U. of W.

"If both the jackdaws should scream round thy
head,
Don't be the top of the steeple."

GEORGE WEISE

Stamp Club (4); Fire Squad (4).

"Beware of—
Had I but known!"

EDITH WESCOTT

"Heed the message from the hedge-leaves
Under lowly skies glows the happy heart."

GOLDIE WHEELER

Basketball (1).

Business College.

"A little bark shall attendant sail,
Pursue thy triumph and partake thy gale."

HERBERT WHITE

Hi-Y (4); Honor Society (2) (3); Traffic Squad
(4); Debate Team (4).

Take Pre-Medics at U. of W.

"Wisdom is the keynote of a contented life;
Seek it with unfaltering steps."

BENNO WHEELER

Basketball (1); Opera (1) (2) (3); Lincolinal
(3); Concert (1) (2) (3).

Business College.

"Of all the tyrants the world affords,
Thine own affections the fiercest lords."

WILLA YENAWINE

Spanish Club (2); Glee Club (3) (4); Lincolonial (2) (3) (4); Cantata (3).
U. of W. and work.

"The eyes with which the scene is viewed
May change the picture in thy sight."

ZELDA YOUNG

Glee Club (3) (4); Cantata (3) (4); Music Festival (3) (4); Junior Matinee Opera (4).
Go East in my Star car.

"As the events of fortune are unexpected
Be prepared for the unwindings of thy fate."

MARION YOUNG

Take up stenography.
"Like bubbles on the sea of life be borne;
They rise, they break, and to that sea return."

KATHERINE YORE

Spanish Club (2) (3); Sharps and Flats Club (1); Opera (1); Lincolonial (3) (4).
"On due deliberation base each deed;
For unmatured, thy plan will ne'er succeed."

GRACE YOUNG

Mathematics at University.
"By time and toil thou shalt fashion
What strength and rage may never."

BERTHA TERRY

Zoology Club (2); Opera and Lincolonial (2) (3) (4); Minute Girl (1) (3).
Going to Normal.

"Eros shall with his shafts tame man;
Then shall heal the wounds he hath given."

WINSTON BELSTEAD

"Resolve to be thyself; and know, that he
Who finds himself, loses his misery."

ARTHUR BARKLEY

"Thinkest thou existence doth depend on time?
It doth, but actions on our epochs."

ALLYN FOSTER

"A roving life will be thy last;
Thou'l smile and seldom moan."

CHARLES HARRIS

"There may be danger in the deed,
But there is honor too."

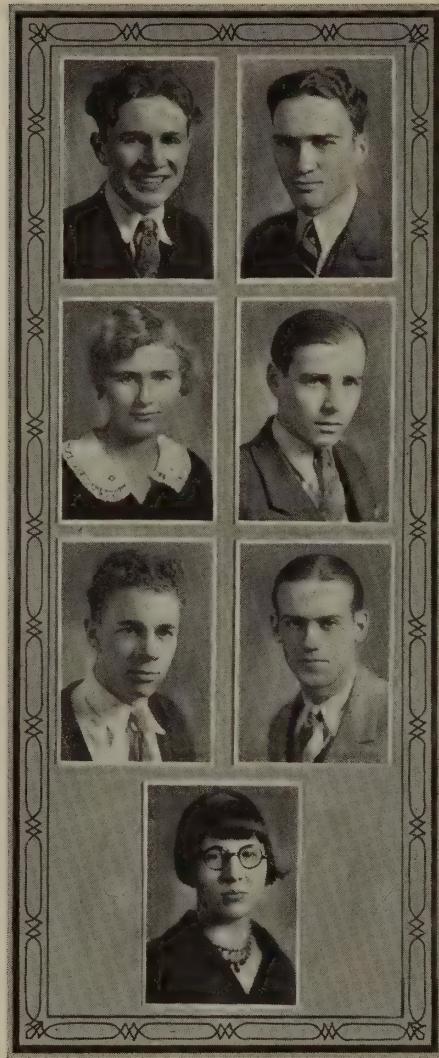
JULIET HORD

Spanish Club (1) (2).
U. of W.
"Build not too much on dreams;
Thou knowest they are ever contrary."

FLORENCE HARRIS

"No words suffice the secret soul to show,
For truth denies all eloquence to woe."





JOHN JESSEN

"Form thy plans with caution,
But act with decision when thou hast begun."

CLAUDE LYMAN

"Stir it and stump it, blow thine own trumpet,
Or trust us, thou'l not have a chance."

HELEN OLSON

"Walk the waters like a thing of life;
'Tis thine to dare the elements of strife."

FRED MACKENZIE

Going to Alaska Agricultural College.
"Old houses mended
Cost little less than new before they're ended."

KENNETH RHUDDY

Lynx Club (4); Big L Club (4); Basketball (1)
(2) (3) (4); Track (3) (4).
U. of W.

"Till the mill the grains in pieces tear,
The richness of the flour will scarce appear."

DICK PETTYS

"Time will teach thee soon the truth—
There are no birds in last year's nest."

EVALYN WATT

"New dishes, after our accustomed food,
Taste sweeter."

Life

(Alpha and Omega)
—Wilma Hosley, '30.

LIFE at first is Grecian clay,
Concealing throbs of ecstasy;
Holding in its rude, crude heart
Weird promises of fantasy!

Life is then a Grecian vase,
An object frail, no more mere clay;
'Tis shaped, adorned—completed! Ah,
Let no one crush its charms away.

Life, at last a Greek design,
Set dancing in a half-mad glee:
Ecstatic, weird, fantastic, glad—
Until it ends, in harmony!



ARCHIE ANDERSON
President

DORIS DOWNIE
Vice-President

DOROTHY WILSON
Secretary-Treasurer

Junior Class

THE Junior Class of 1929 has done its part in making the school year a success. The officers—Archie Anderson, President; Doris Downie, Vice-President; and Dorothy Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer—have worked hard in their respective offices, carrying on the business of the class with the advice of Miss Simpson and Mr. Hauswald.

There are 364 Juniors enrolled at Lincoln High School this year. Of this number, 28 are in the Honor Society, with 13 of these 28 wearing the Senior honor pins.

Two parties were given by the Junior Class during the school year. One, a dance, was given on December 14 and was said to be the best given so far. The gym was decorated in the class colors. Punch and wafers were served. A skit was presented by a U. of W. man, and John Jessen's orchestra was introduced, with wonderful results. The other party was given on April 18. Both were very successful, due mostly to the time and effort spent on them by the Social Committee under the direction of Evert Pomeroy.

The Class of 1929 has displayed its high standing in many ways. Of the debate team, which consists of four members, two are Juniors. Besides this, both the boys and girls have had good turnouts for athletics.

The Juniors have taken a leading part in social activities of the school; in the Lincolonial and opera, several leads were taken by Juniors.

Quite a number of Juniors are in the Music Club, the Radio Club, the Glee Club, and the Lynx Club.

The number and variety of the activities in which Juniors participated shows a very versatile class, which promises even better for the coming year.



JUNIOR CLASS



MILDRED CRANSTON
Vice-President

GRACE DAVIES
Secretary

KAREN FROLUND
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HARRY WALLIN
President

Sophomore Class

THE Sophomore Class of 1930 started the year under the able direction of Miss Harriet Johnstone and with the following officers: Harry Wallin, President; Mildred Cranston, Vice-President; Karen Frolund, Treasurer; Grace Davies, Secretary.

Posters of many types and description announced the coming Sophomore Valentine Spree, February 15, the most outstanding event of the year. A very well arranged program was given in the auditorium. One of the numbers was a violin solo by Madge Grover. "The Red Owl," presented by the Sophomore members of the Curtain Club, under the supervision of Miss Grindrod, added a touch of mystery to the entertainment. Those taking part were Frank Bewley, Dick Lockard, Shirley Beardsworth, Bob Percy, Quentin Tracy.

Mary Pearson, an accomplished Scotch dancer, gave two dances, the "Highland Fling" and "Shean Trubheas."

A reading, "Courting Under Difficulties," was given by Elizabeth Kirsop.

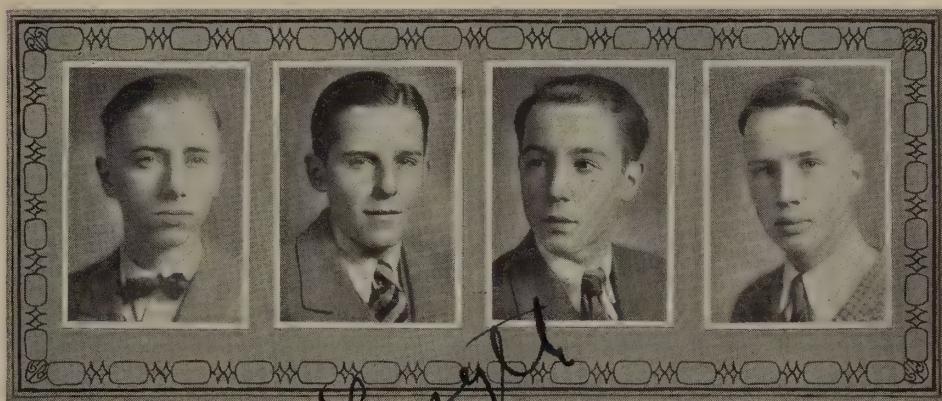
Beatrice Starr, Wilma Hosley, and Emily Moffat sang a medley of popular songs, accompanied by Margaret Hancock.

Clever dances, "The Three Blind Mice" and "Old King Cole," given by girls from the Rhythm Classes, brought the program to an end, after which appetizing refreshments were served in the lunch room, music being furnished by Max Pillar's orchestra.

The Sophomores have been very well represented in both boys' and girls' athletics, and have contributed to the efforts towards bettering the standards of Lincoln High.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



JACK HANSEN
Secretary

JOHN FORSYTH
Treasurer

KENNETH BRILLHART
President

BILLIE FRANZ
Vice-President

Freshman Class

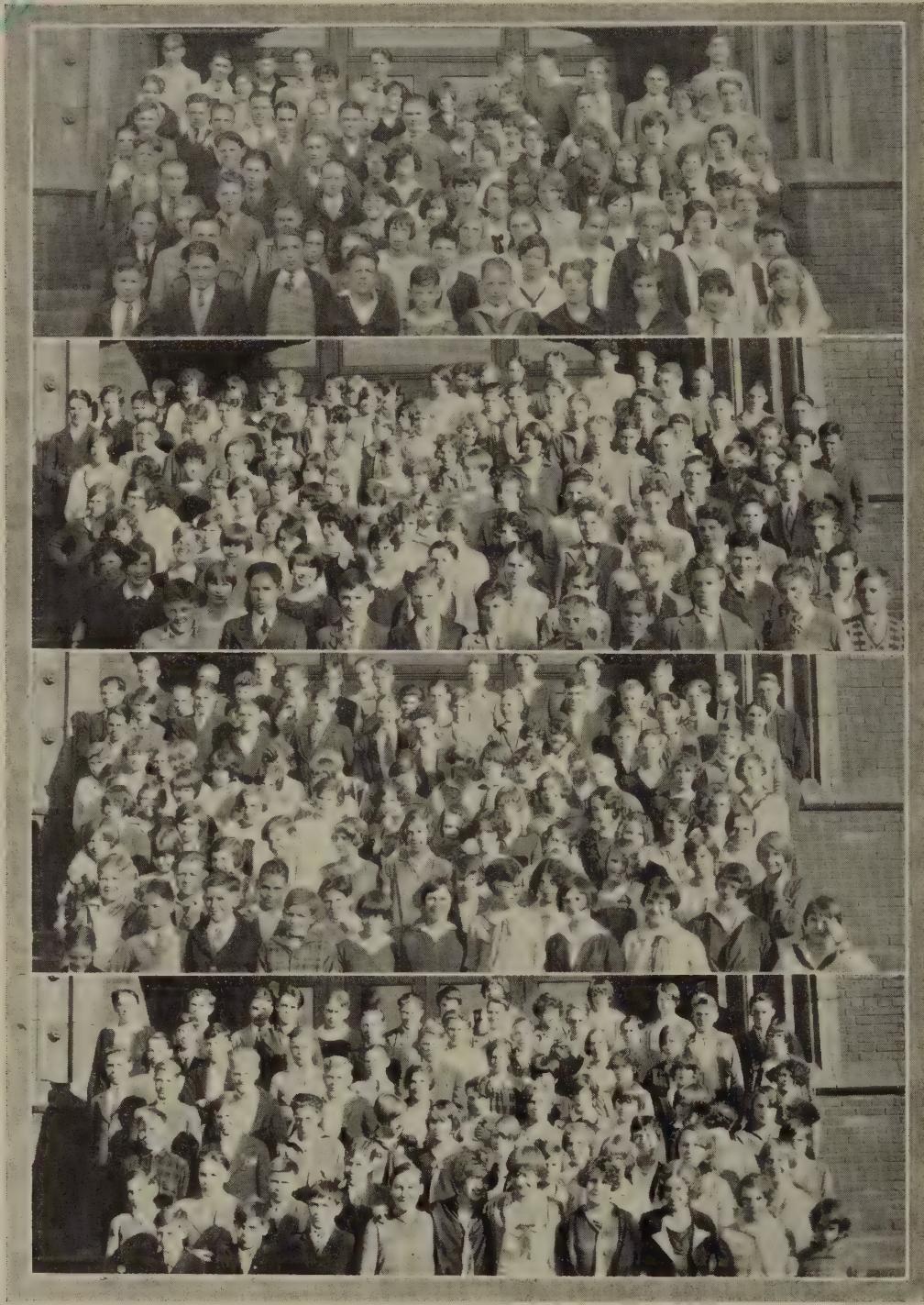
THE Class of 1931 is composed of the Freshmen who entered Lincoln in January, 1927, and the regular students who entered in the fall of the same year. The majority of the 305 entering students came from the John B. Allen, McDonald, Daniel Bagley, and West Woodland Grammar Schools in Seattle; 88 students came from the Oaklake, Broadview, and Ronald Grammar Schools, which are outside the city.

Early in the fall a Representative Council, composed of two members from each of the Freshman English Classes, met and drew up a constitution, which was later adopted. Nominees for office were placed upon the ballot by petition and the following officers were elected: President, Kenneth Brillhart; Vice-President, Billy Franz; Secretary, Jack Hansen; Treasurer, John Forsyth. Miss Myrtle Sell was appointed Class Adviser by Mr. Higgins.

The Freshman Class has taken an active part in the affairs of the school. Many students are playing in the school orchestras. Practically every pupil belongs to some of the various school organizations. The class as a whole has taken a prominent part in athletics. The girls have enrolled for hikes, hockey, volleyball, indoor basketball, and tumbling. A number of exciting games have been played by the Freshman boys in football and basketball, under the direction of their coach, Mr. H. B. Bonnett. The boys did not win the championship in either sport, but they have formed the nucleus of a good team for the Class of 1931.

The Annual Freshman Frolic was held on March 15, 1928. An interesting program was given in the Assembly, and refreshments were served in the dining room. Students in charge of the party were Max Pillar, Genevieve Peters, Lenore Throckmorton, Joe Carew, and Wallace Phelps.

During the fall semester fifteen freshmen were placed on the Honor Roll, and nineteen received honorable mention.

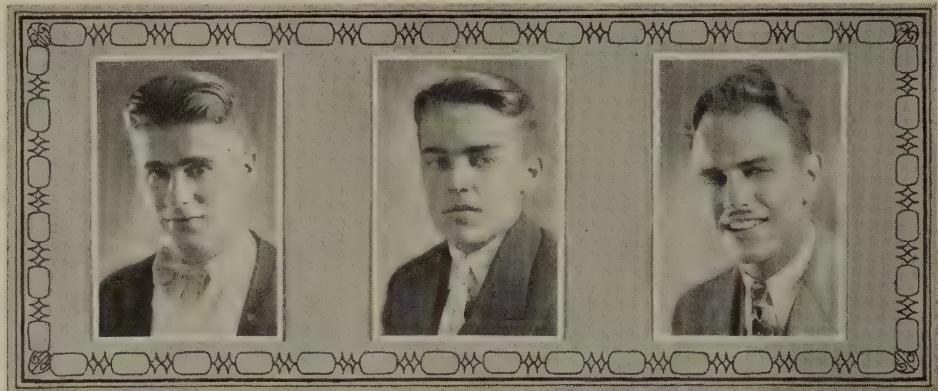


FRESHMAN CLASS

Douglas Jacobsen



Organizations



CLYDE FOWLER
President

EDDIE CARLSON
Secretary-Treasurer

GUSTAV MARTIN
Vice-President

The Boys' Club

THE Boys' Club in Lincoln High School was organized to bring the students into closer contact with each other, and also into closer contact with the faculty.

It is the duty of the Boys' Club to promote and manage all school activities.

The Boys' Club manages the Traffic, Motor, and Fire Squads, in addition to helping govern the school through the Board of Control, the members of which are elected from the Boys' Club. The members of this group are shown below and are, reading from left to right: first row, Jim Wilson, Jim Jensen, Eddie Carlson, Clyde Fowler, Gustav Martin, Weldon Beeler, and Robley Sandstett; second row, Tom McMahon and Bill Wolcott.

The major activities of this organization are four in number, namely: first, to give vocational assemblies; second, to administer the merit system; third, to secure work for boys; and fourth, to award athletic emblems.





Traffic Squad

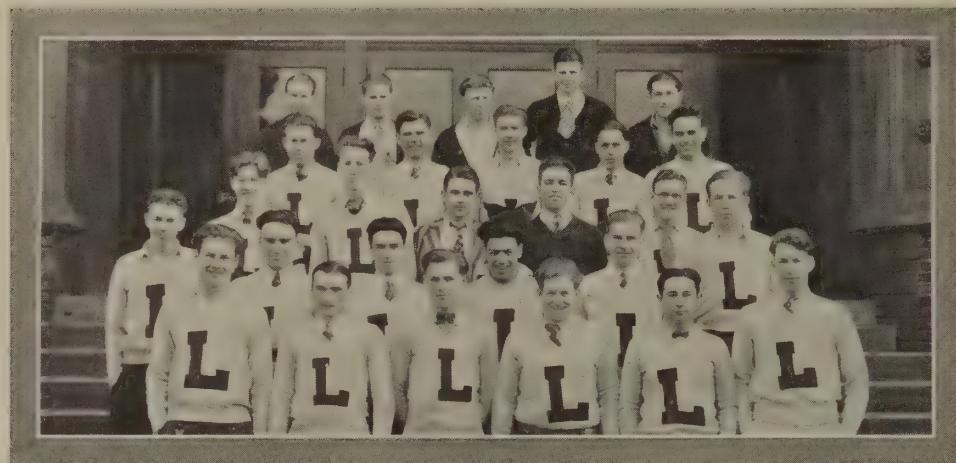
AN organization in Lincoln High School, that has done a great deal toward keeping the halls orderly and free from congestion, is the Traffic Squad. Its members are ever on the alert to coöperate with the rest of the student body in seeing that orderly and clean halls are predominant at all times. For five minutes before school and between classes a member of the squad is posted at each stair to see that one stair is used for going up and one for coming down. This plan has proved to be very successful, because everyone can go faster when there are not two opposing currents of students on the stairs.

Motor Squad

The Motor Squad of Lincoln is composed of boys who have cars and who are willing to use them in school service. The squad takes the teams to the games played away from home, and also runs errands for other school organizations. The boys are given a gas allowance of three cents a mile for this service. Mr. Altman, the boys' adviser, supervises this squad and appoints a chief to assist him. There are sixteen members.

Fire Squad

Once a month Lincoln High School has a fire drill. This is for the purpose of being assured of safety and swift moving in case a fire should occur in the school. It would be impossible to accomplish this purpose in a short time if the members of the Fire Squad were not posted at the stairs and in the halls to speed the students and to guard against accidents. Besides this, the Fire Squad assists any students who are unable to get out quickly. We have been able to get the large student body out of the building in a very short time, the best record to date being one minute and forty seconds.



The Big "L" Club

THE Big "L" Club was organized in 1921 by the athletes of Lincoln with these purposes in mind: to uphold the supervision of the school authorities in maintaining school loyalty and resolutions passed upon by the Board of Control, to encourage the attainment of high scholastic standing among athletes, and to create a proper respect and dignity in upholding the honor of this school.

All boys who have been awarded a Big "L" through participation in a major sport are eligible for membership in the club. Honorary membership is limited to those who have been active members and who have been graduated, or have left school in good standing.

The officers of this club are: President, Ross Budden; Vice-President, Bill Wolcott; Secretary-Treasurer, Archie Anderson. The annual election is held in May.

The activities of the club during last year have been: to control the basketball games, to coöperate with the traffic and the fire squads, and to patrol the annex during the lunch periods.

The Big "L" boys presented a very successful act in the Lincolonial.

It has been the custom for a number of years to give a banquet in honor of the track and baseball lettermen. This takes place near the end of the semester and closes the Big "L" Club's year of activities.



Lynx Club

OFFICERS

President, Bob Baker; Vice-President, Phil Schaeffer; Secretary-Treasurer, George Clark; Adviser, L. C. Altman.

MEMBERS

Bob Baker, Weldon Beeler, Homer Bergren, Tom Boyle, Frank Bradley, Ross Budden, Edward Carlson, George Clark, Billie Estep, Arthur Gardiner, Scott Gonsecki, Fred Graetz, Ernest Harding, Charles Harmer, Burr James, Claude Lyman, Virgil Medica, Bill Montgomery, Bob Parks, Evert Pomeroy, Vernon Rasmussen, Kenneth Rhuddy, Phil Schaeffer, Bob Stephenson, Dick Thatcher, Bill White, Herbert White, Jack Wood.

The Lynx Club was organized as a pep and service club, with the purpose of stimulating "Lincoln Spirit" and of performing any service about school for the betterment of Lincoln.

The membership consists of thirty boys—twenty Seniors and ten Juniors. The members are chosen by the Membership Committee, composed of three members of the faculty and three club members, and are chosen on a school service basis, rather than popularity. The members must maintain athletic eligibility throughout the year.

During the year the club undertook and completed many service projects, a few of which are as follows: cleared the halls of students after school, put on a pep assembly, raised money for the baseball fund, offered prizes to the baseball players for better playing, assisted the traffic squad, advertised the Spring Concert, and served at the Mother-and-Daughter Banquet. In addition to this, the Lynx Club was "behind" the school in everything it undertook.

The Lynx Club is a young organization, but it has a good start and may be counted on in future years for service and spirit.



Hi-Y Club

THE Hi-Y Club of Lincoln High School is a branch of a national organization which is composed entirely of high school boys, their purpose being to extend in a far-reaching circle the high standards of Christian character.

Service being one of the vital objects of the Hi-Y, many projects are taken up by the club. This year the Lincoln group sponsored the Red Cross drive within the school and helped in the Community Chest Drive. A paper was edited within the organization which proved valuable to the members in many ways. Our social activities, such as skating and swimming parties proved a popular success. Many projects out of school, such as sending delegates to the older boys' conference, have kept the members busy this school year.

The officers of the organization are: Advisers, Mr. Harold Huseby and Mr. Earl S. Cochran; first semester's officers, Theodore Harris, President; Harry Rehnberg, Vice-President; Weldon Beeler, Secretary-Treasurer; Second Semester's officers, Archie Anderson, President; Thomas Boyle, Vice-President; Truman Graves, Secretary-Treasurer.

The members are: William Benston, Rex Bliss, George Clark, Clifford Davidson, Clyde Fowler, Harry Givan, Fred Graetz, Alan Graves, Charles Harmer, Kenneth Harris, James Jenson, Thomas MacMahon, Gustav Martin, Robert Parks, Phillip Schaeffer, Robert Smith, Thomas Stevens, Clifford Walker, Irven Walker, Herbert White, William Walcott, Burr James, Otto Schnellhardt, William Montgomery, Robert Stevenson, Rollin Neibauer, Durwood Lapham, Vernon Rasmussen, Harry Trimble, Theodore Miles, and Homer Bergren.



PAULINE ELFINK
Vice-President

BERYL DAVIS
Treasurer

BELVA HARRIS
President

DIANTHA ATWOOD
Corresponding Secretary

ROBERTA MIDDLETON
Recording Secretary

Girls' Club

THE Girls' Club is an organization of all the girls of Lincoln High School, brought together to promote, through friendship and coöperation, the betterment of this school.

The members of the organization owe much appreciation to Miss Johnson, the adviser, who is always ready to give her friendly sympathy and kind encouragement whenever and wherever it is needed.

There is an executive body of five members—a President, a Vice-President, a Treasurer, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Recording Secretary. Each of these officers, excepting the President, has under her observation, five committees of the cabinet.

The Vice-President, who is President of the Girls' Athletic Association, has charge of the Health, First Aid, Hospitality, Publicity, and Poster Committees.

All committees that are associated with the obtaining and issuing of money, such as Lost and Found, Art and Decoration, Minute Girls, Refreshments, and the Ways and Means Committees, come under the guidance of the Treasurer.

It is the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to observe the Standards Committee, Friendship Committees, and the Social Service and Welfare Committees.

Under the Recording Secretary come the committees of Better Music, Program, Vocational, Typist, and Thrift.

Virginia Ladas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has been a very active chairman, bringing in her many original ideas in obtaining money for the treasury.

The Standards Committee has been divided into four branches, which are: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Standards. The chairmen, in the order of the sequence, are: Ruth Thomson, Dorothy Byram, Virginia Norwood, and Isabelle Bartlett. These girls have probably the hardest task in the cabinet, and they have helped to make the Standard Dress a success.

Elizabeth Willson, as chairman of the Friendship Committee has introduced the new upper class girls, planned mixers, and given them teas, making them feel at home.

Edith Cosby and her committee have done much to help the Freshman girls. The Freshmen Auxiliary, with Edith as its leader, has given a party for the Mother Ryther children, and has helped the Standards Committee.

The First Aid Room has been kept in good order and has been a very restful place. Albertine Oistad has shown a good deal of enthusiasm toward her committee, and the cabinet has appreciated her attitude.

Girls of the Hospitality Committee have attended mixers at other schools and have told of the good times. There was a tea given for the teachers by Ethel Stone and her committee. Mothers of girls were honored at the tea given for them on May 13th.

Practically every event of the Girls' Club was written up and put into the Totem Weekly by Gladys Goudie, the Publicity Chairman. It is no easy matter to be able to keep account of the things that the Club has accomplished, but Gladys has always been at the post.

Lost and Found—books, pens, beads, and coats. Margaret Wilson and the Lost and Found Girls have had good business. Many a weeping student has been relieved at the Lost and Found window.

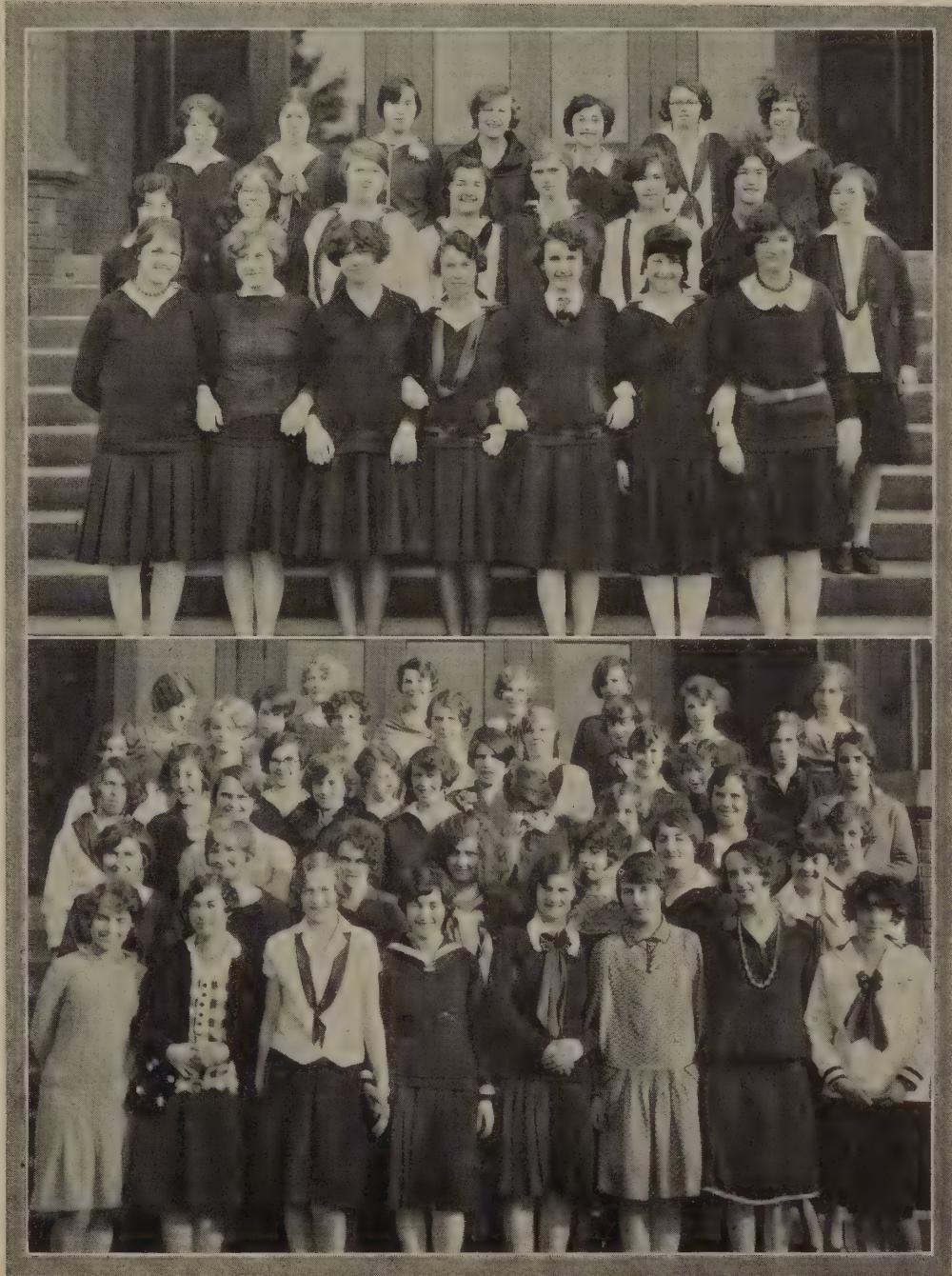
Helen Hess and the Minute Girls have accomplished much throughout the year, collecting dues, and advertising the big events.

Do you remember the decorations in the halls at Christmas time? Decorations and place cards were put up and made by the Art and Decoration Committee, headed by Hattie Rae McLean.

Bertha Bryan has seen to it that posters have been supplied when needed.

Planning mixers and programs seems to be Allee Parker's specialty, because there were some very good mixers and entertainments this year.

There is no girl that attended the Halloween mixer who has forgotten the good cider and doughnuts that Gertrude Hoppe had ordered and served. Refreshments are usually the most important part of any party to most people, and there certainly have been some pleasant surprises at mixers.



CABINET

MINUTE GIRLS



Triple L Club

THE Triple L Club, which was organized in 1927 for the purpose of giving service to the school and for supporting school activities, is composed of thirty members, with Miss L. V. Johnson as adviser. There are fifteen Seniors, ten Juniors and five Sophomores, the new members being voted in by the members remaining from the year before. The membership this year was increased from twenty to thirty members, in order to give more girls the opportunity of school service.

The members are: Seniors—Mildred Anderson, Joyce Arnold, Bertha Bryan, Margaret Corrigan, Edith Cosby, Erma Cull, Beryl Davis, Dorothy Fisher, Belva Harris, Florence Harrison, Beatrice Kauffman, Doris Kirk, Frances McComb, Elizabeth Willson and Margaret Wilson; Juniors—Narelle Allen, Isabel Ames, Diantha Atwood, Dorothy Byram, Margaret Gilleland, Helen Hess, Grace Ann Higman, Hattie Rae McLean, Roberta Middleton and Margaret Mowry; Sophomores—Amy Bryan, Karen Frolund, Betty Harris, Virginia Norwood, and Allee Parker. The officers are Edith Cosby, President; Hattie Rae McLean, Vice-President; and Beatrice Kauffman, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club has two meetings a month with social meetings two or three times a semester. This year the girls offered their services at the Fathers-and-Sons Banquet, where they acted as waitresses, and they also helped with the Mothers-and-Daughters Banquet. They have helped in keeping the Girls' Lunchroom in order. The club took charge of the advertising for the Lincolonial and for the Opera. It has also been in charge of the Make-up Room.



Girls' Big L Club

WHEN the Girls' Athletic Association became a part of the Girls' Club in 1923, it was found that a leading body of athletic girls was almost necessary in order to keep the girls interested in athletics. It was for this reason that a group of girls formed the Big L Club, an organization composed of girls who have earned 500 or more points in the following sports: basketball, hockey, hiking, baseball, volleyball, track, or tennis. Since then the club has been very prosperous and is one of the leading organizations around school.

One of its leading activities is the annual Mother-and-Daughter Banquet, of which it, together with the Girls' Club, has charge. This year's banquet, held on April 13, was very successful, according to those who attended.

The officers of the club for this year are: Joyce Arnold, President; Margaret Davies, Vice-President; Dorothy Byram, Secretary; Margaret McQuigg, treasurer; and Miss Hensel, Faculty Adviser.



Girls' Athletics

WITH Miss Hensel as coach and enthusiastic girls turning out, girls' athletics for this year have been quite successful. Each sport had a special girl manager. In the fall, hockey was the important game and was played on the new Wallingford playfield. With the winter months came basketball, the most popular sport of the year. After that was volleyball, well known as an interesting indoor sport. In early May, when the weather became nicer, baseball held full sway, and right on its heels came track. Tennis, which is played outside of school, is divided into three groups: beginners, intermediates and advanced. For each one of the teams, except tennis, which she makes, a girl receives 100 points towards her Big L, which requires 500 points. With tennis the girl who wins the championship in her group receives 100 points.

Much credit is due to Miss Wolfe, the physical education instructor, who has taught the primary rules of these games in her gymnasium classes, thus creating more interest and inducing more girls to turn out for the class teams.

A group of girls have been working very hard to have archery introduced but the equipment is so expensive that it will be some time before it can be had.



The Curtain Club

"**T**o create a better taste for better drama, to establish a wider field in dramatic work in the school, and to promote better speech." For that purpose the Curtain Club was organized in 1923. Since its beginning it has been an active club and again it ends the school term with success.

The officers for the first semester were: Wilfred Greenham, President; Frank Mortimer, Vice-President; Wanda Allen, Secretary-Treasurer. Those for the second semester were: Frank Mortimer, President; Jim Llewellyn, Vice-President; Ruth Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer.

Alma Moore directed the Make-up Committee of the club. This committee gave help in making up the characters for Lincoln's entertainments, as well as rendering service at other school programs.

The requirements for membership are: Oral Expression I and II, or Oral Expression I and taking Oral Expression II; and a scholarship average of four C's or better. By a new amendment, students may become associate members, under certain conditions, without having had Oral Expression work.

Besides the plays given at club meetings, the Curtain Club presented the following plays for the public: "Kings in Nomania," a Christmas Fantasy, for the Christmas assembly; "The Red Owl," the play given for the Sophomore Spree; "A Valuable Book," written by Wanda Allen, a Curtain Club member. This play was written to advertise the Totem Annual and was given at an assembly.



Journalism Classes

THE Journalism Classes edit the school paper, "The Totem Weekly," a weekly publication devoted to the betterment of Lincoln High School. This news sheet is published every Thursday, and is distributed during fourth period. It contains news stories, features, and editorials, all of which are written by the students of journalism.

During the first semester, Mr. Orin Forsythe was instructor; Miss Ivy Barker taught this subject the second semester.

This year a new system of management has been inaugurated wherein the responsibilities of an editor-in-chief have been divided among numerous sub-editors and managers. This plan has proved to be very satisfactory.

The Totem Weekly serves as a publicity agent for all musical and dramatic performances, sponsors drives, and supplies the pupils of Lincoln with accurate news of what is going on in their social as well as scholastic world.

Once a week the journalism students turn to their text books and study the principles of journalism. During the remainder of the week they have opportunity to put into practice this knowledge.

This course is instructive, interesting, and of unusual value to any student.

Entrance requirements consist of a test which the prospective journalism student must pass, and good grades in previous English subjects, especially Composition.



The Music Club

ORGANIZED at the beginning of the school year by a committee of nine student members, under the direction of Miss Charlton, the Lincoln Music Club has already grown to be a thriving and enthusiastic group with a list of about one hundred members.

The purpose of this club is to promote interest in music among the students of Lincoln High School, and to provide an opportunity for members of the club to gain actual experience in performing before an audience.

Mr. Karl Krueger, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, consented to act as honorary president, and Miss Harriett Charlton and Miss Gladys Elledge, of the Music Department, were made faculty advisers of the club.

After the first meeting, held on November 18, a combined business meeting and program was presented by the club on the third Thursday of each month. At each meeting the music and dances of some one nation were emphasized. Countries furnishing themes for the programs were France, Italy, British Isles, Spain, Germany, and Hungary.

Many of the numbers were presented by Lincoln students, and others were given by guest artists who contributed greatly to the success of these programs.

The following officers were elected: President, Beatrice Kauffman; Vice-President, Alice Parfitt; Secretary, Winifred Leighton; Treasurer, Max Pillar; Scribe, Ruth Thomson; Historian, Roy Oxman; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Weldon Beeler.



Usher Force

Miss McKEE, adviser of the Usher Force, at the first meeting of this year, suggested the idea of a uniform dress for Lincoln ushers. Previous to this time the girls had been wearing either party dresses or costumes which were appropriate to the event of the evening. It was finally decided to adopt the middy and skirt, because of its simplicity and low cost. This uniform distinguishes the Usher Force from the candy sellers and the audience.

The Usher Force has been on duty for every Lincoln performance. These were the Senior play, the Lincolonial, the Junior Operetta, and Commencement. A special service of the ushers was that of helping as guides on "Back to School" night.

Senior and Junior girls chosen from the Honor Society make up the regular Usher Force. There is also a substitute force which will serve as a nucleus for next year's group of ushers. The head usher for this year was Doris Kirk.

This year's members are, reading from left to right, first row: Wanda Allen, Gertrude Hoppe, Albertina Grosso, Karen Frolund, Mildred Swenson, Edith Cosby and Gretta Kenney.

Second row: Naomi Kiester, Joanna Allen, Lydia Sturm, Gwendolyn Thomas, Beatrice Kauffman, and Beryl Davis.

Third row: Mary Brakel, Geraldine Gurners, Myra Johnson, Dorothy Byram, Gretchen Eckert, and Erma Cull.



Debate

OUR Lincoln Debate Organization is fast becoming a real live club. More interest has been shown in debate this year than in many former years. As all of the team members are new, we learned this year, for the first time, the great appeal of debate. We have found it not only a worth-while subject, but an interesting one as well.

Our club invites the interest of all the students. We want more students to join us next year. Not only will you find enjoyment, but you will also benefit twice over by the time you spend.

As an added inducement, those who participate in two or more debates a year receive a gold pin; for one debate, a silver pin. These are much desired prizes and you will value them, not only now, while in high school, but much more so after leaving school. Besides the pin, the glory, and the enjoyment, each debater receives one-fourth credit for each debate in which he participates.

The debaters for 1927-28 are as follows: Pauline Elfrink and Charles Bontrager, who debated Grover Cleveland and Garfield; Homer Lance and Cread Springmeyer, who debated Queen Anne and Roosevelt. The debaters for the second semester were David McCoy, Edith Cartwright, Herbert White, and Oscar Brakel. They were directed by able coaches, Mr. Saunderson and Mr. Cochran.

During the second semester the Lincoln teams used the cross-examination system, which proved very satisfactory.



Honor Society

THE officers of the Honor Society are: President, Winifred Leighton; Vice-President, Edith Cartwright; Secretary-Treasurer, William Muck; Adviser, Miss Cheatham.

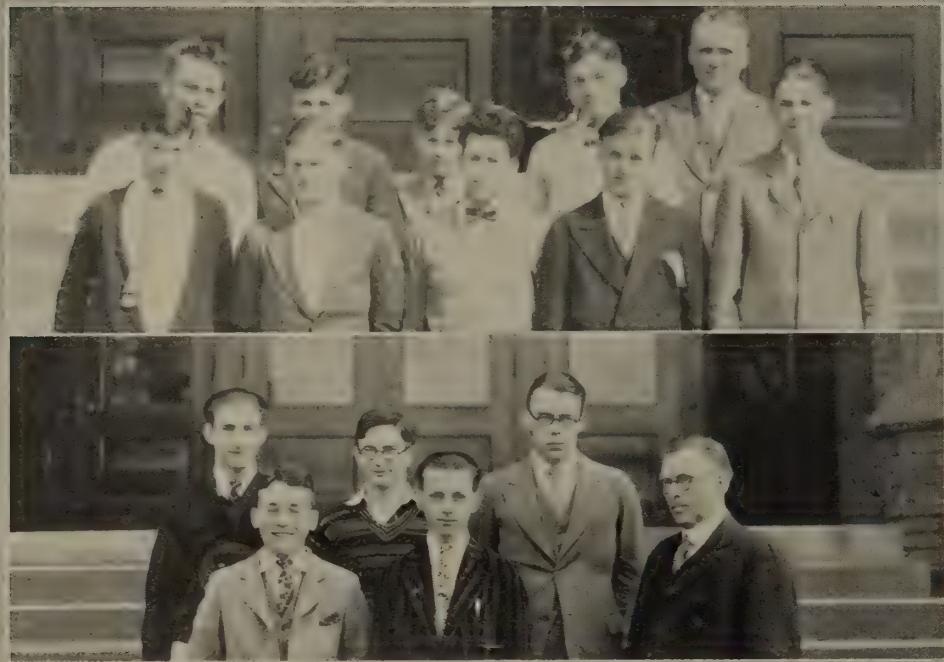
The Senior members are: Amy Akridge, Joanna M. Allen, Wanda Allen, Marjory Amrud, Elsie Anderson, Ruth Arnevick, Alice Baker, Mary Brakel, Edith Cosby, Erma Cull, Beryl Davis, Gretchen Eckert, Arthur Erickson, William Estep, Harold Gillespie, Kathryn Gorman, Gladys Goudie, Norma Greaves, Albertina Grosso, Elaine Hanot, Belva Harris, Gertude Hoppe, Myra Johnson, Beatrice Kauffman, Naomi Keister, Gretta Kenney, Doris Kirk, Winifred Leighton, Marguerite Lombardine, Amelia McAneny, Mary McKinlay, Madeline McKinley, Bronley Menard, Catherine E. Moore, Lydia Sturm, Gwendolyn Thomas, Ruth Thomson, Esther Weber, Jack Wood.

The Junior members are: Clarence Anderson, Isabel Ames, Fred H. Baxter, Albert Bogdan, Tom Boyle, Oscar Brakel, Juliet Brodine, Wilson Brubaker, Dorothy Byram, Josephine Carskadden, Louise Carson, Edith A. Cartwright, Elizabeth D. Clark, Rita Claussen, Harry Couden, Dorothy Dahl, Ruth Donaldson, Florence Drummond, Alice Ekonred, Evelyn Elliott, Harry Fisher, Edith French, Wilfred Greenham, Geraldine Gurners, Josephine Hall, Ben H. Hansen, Helen Hess, Marguerite Hinckley, Bernice Jennings, Albert Knudson, Hattie Rae MacLean,



Dorothy Mahin, Muriel Maiver, Laurine McCandlish, William Montgomery, Chester Moork, William Muck, Evelyn Ione Nelson, Beulah Nordquist, Leonard Olson, Elizabeth Osborne, Alice N. Parfitt, Allee Parker, Evelyn Porteous, Ruth Reynolds, Eleanor Scudder, Betty Sloane, Edward Smith, Kenneth Soderquist, Mollie Spiller, Mildred Swenson, Lucile Walsh, Carl Walters, Freida Watson, Jim Wilson, Winifred Wilson, Kenneth Zeigen.

The Sophomore members are: Ruth Anderson, Cody Apple, Frank Baker, Shirley Beardsworth, Howard Baltzo, Walter R. Bjorklund, Kathryn Blanchard, Elsnore Bowers, Russell Brodine, Isabel Brower, Peggy Bunch, Jacqueline Burd, Mary Campbell, Dick Cook, Archie Cooper, Mildred Cranston, Grace Davis, Grace May Davis, Gertrude Edwards, Bob Foster, Karen Frolund, Ralph Hanson, Betty Harris, Fritz Hegge, Virginia Henderson, Ellen Hunter, Jacqueline Inglis, Jack W. Jackson, Lennart Larson, Ruth Leedham, Helen Levinson, Ruth Lind, Adelyne Johnsen, Alvin Johnson, Maxine Johnson, Lillaglen Jones, Bonnie Markley, Audrey McLean, Mary Louise Miller, Shirley Myers, Virginia Norwood, Elmer Olsen, Eva Park, Mary Pearson, Russell Peterson, Bob Polacheck, Lucille Porter, Esther Reidy, Frances Rhuddy, Milner Schaefer, Blanche Sheltraw, Dorothy F. Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Mildred Sullivan, Harry Swanson, Marjory Thomson, Frances Throckmorton, Laura Wadseth, Harry Wallin, Kathryn Wells, Hester Wright, Erwin Zimmerman.



The Stage Force

ACT I—Senior Play, December 9-10. The Stage Force, by skillful arrangement of carefully selected properties, made a beautiful interior setting for the play.

Act II—Lincolonial, March 9-10. Again the Stage Force triumphed, in having produced one of the most beautifully and elaborately staged revues ever seen in Seattle High Schools.

Act III—Spring Opera, May 25-26. The stage had entirely new and colorful scenery for our opera.

The personnel of the Stage Force is: stage adviser, Mr. Haas; manager, Vernon West; assistant manager, Glen Gleason; electrician, Lawrence Richards; electrician, Richard Crim; scenery, Henry Ross; floorman, Harold Brake; floorman, Marvin Magnuson; flyman, Malcolm McCallum; flyman, Murrey Gamrath.

Ticket Sellers

OF all the hustling organizations at Lincoln, none show greater activity than the ticket squad when operating in high gear for one of the major events on the Lincoln calendar.

Before the actual sale, tickets must be ordered, marked, and arranged in the ticket case; reservations made for various groups; drawing for the ticket sale made; outside orders taken care of; belated reservations filed.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Olson, Phil Schaeffer and his able assistants, Homer Bergren and Fred Baxter, wait upon you at the ticket window, while Bob Baker and Jim Breman are the affable gentlemen who tear off seat checks at the door.



TOTEM ANNUAL STAFF

The Annual Staff

THE Annual staff is divided into two main divisions: the editorial staff and the business staff. The editorial staff is headed by the editor-in-chief, Erma Cull. Her associate editor is Wanda Allen. Others in this division are Beatrice Kauffman and Harvey Love, art editors; Maurice Powers, feature editor; Harold Gillespie, sport editor; Beverly Foreman and Doris Kirk, typists; Lydia Sturm, society editor; Alma Moore, proof-reader; and Betty Sloane, junior editor.

The business end is handled by Samuel Jacks and Jack Collins. Naomi Keister is organizations editor, and Murray Grant is junior business manager.

The staff this year has been very efficient and has put forth many efforts to make this Annual a good one. Whether it has succeeded or not is up to the reader to decide.

The theme that has been attempted this year is a classical one—the staff has co-operated to make this Annual one that exemplifies the Grecian theme to its best advantage. The art editors have made many drawings to carry this theme out, and the literary editor has compiled a literary section, the contents of which bear directly on the subject.

The handling of the sale and distribution of this book have been handled by the three business managers in an efficient way.

The less interesting work of this Annual has been done by the rest of the staff in a commendable way, according to the editor. Among the less interesting things the Annual staff has to do, and which readers very seldom consider important, are: write-ups for the different organizations, compiling of the society and literary sections, gathering data for the sports stories, typing all copy, and organizing the complete book.

There are three advisers on the Annual staff. Miss Hotchkiss, the art adviser, has given a great deal of advice for the illustrations which the art editors have made. Mr. Pfaff, the business adviser, has looked after all of the money matters of the Annual work. He has had the supervision of the business section of the staff and has given his expert advice whenever it was needed. Miss Barker was the literary adviser during the full semester, but as she took charge of the Totem Weekly when Mr. Forsythe left Lincoln, she had to give up the Annual work. Mr. Hauswald then took charge during the spring semester. They have both helped a great deal in giving advice to the staff. All the write-ups that are put in the Annual must be looked over by this adviser before they may be put in the book.

There has been a wonderful coöperation between the advisers and the staff, which has made the work very enjoyable.



Music



*Penobah
My Patron*

The Orchestras

LINCOLN High School could not get along without her two orchestras.

One or the other of them is always present at every dramatic performance as well as at many of the assemblies. The musical productions are always accompanied by one of these excellent groups.

Carl A. Pitzer directs the Senior orchestra—shown in the upper picture, and Miss Harriet Charlton, the Junior group—shown in the lower picture.

Senior Orchestra

Directed by Carl A. Pitzer

CONCERT MISTRESS—Catherine Moore.

1st Violins—James Ward, George Doumani, Thomas Stevens, Kenneth Egan, Helen Willson, Margaret Hinchee, Audrey McLean.

2nd Violins—Phyllis Taylor, Robert Hannon, Jack Hanover, Canton Ronning, Madge Grover, Margaret Gilleland.

Viola—Winifred Leighton, Russel Brodine, Roy Ling.

Cello—Juliet Brodine, Don Dentler.

Bass—Voltaire Brodine.

Flute—Lawrence Gustafson, Virginia Henderson.

Oboe—Ernest Raynes.

Clarinet—Howard Walker, Max Pillar.

Bassoon—Robert Mariott.

Saxaphone—Jack Wood, Keith Wildes.

Horns—Burr James, Bob Kauffman.

Trumpet—Frank Bradley, Harold Hall.

Trombone—Bill Montgomery, Kurt Nordstrom, Oscar Brakel.

Harp—Eleanor Ogle, Maurine Norman.

Piano—Beatrice Kauffman, Gwendolyn Thomas.

Drums—Dudley Durie, Bob Linden.

Junior Orchestra

Directed by Harriet Charlton

Concert Master—James Purson.

1st Violin—Wayne Cross, Alyce Fisher, John Hynd, Adelyne Johnson, Harriet Miller, Helen Rackmil, Lucille Thompson, Lawrence Willson, Clyde Wesche.

2nd Violin—Ronald Bogy, Harold Conrad, Lynn Jenkins, Harry Johnson, Lucille Laurin, Joe Long, Beulah Nystrom, Emily Moffet, Philip Nicodemus, Hazel Score, Opal Swanberg, Evelyn Thompson, Lillian Whitman.

Clarinet—Lois Bailey, Rolf Bugge, Harry Conden.

Cello—Margaret Mowry.

Flute—Lennarth Nordell.

Cornet—Erling Bugge, George Mock, Bruce Thayer.

Bass—Wallace Phelps.

Saxaphone—Milly Jane Elliot, Jim Cunningham, John Jessen, Pat Puckett.

Harp—Beryl Davis.

Drums—Murray Gamrath, Charles Moran.

Piano—Helen Smith.



The Band

A MILLION-DOLLAR BAND"—one that the school is so proud of that the students tell everybody they know about it. That is Lincoln's Band this year. The best-looking uniforms one could think of—white flannel trousers, blue military capes lined with red, and smart caps—show off this organization to the best advantage. It is a fine musical organization, and its entertainment is looked forward to by all who know of its ability to play, and play well.

Carl A. Pitzer is director, and Frank Bradley is student director. The students appreciate Mr. Pitzer's efforts to make this band the success which it is.

Among the places where the band has played are: Lincoln's Concert at Broadway, the Band Concert, numerous assemblies, several times at the Chamber of Commerce, and at the Spring Concert.

Although many of the boys are graduating this year, and the loss is great, they will be quickly replaced by eager underclassmen, according to Mr. Pitzer.

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Glee Clubs

THE Glee Clubs are divided into two sections, the Senior and Junior departments. Mr. Pitzer has charge of the two Senior groups, one of which is girls and the other boys. These two groups are shown above.

The different Junior groups are directed by Miss Harriet Charlton and Miss Gladys Elledge. These groups are pictured on the preceding pages. One of the most important features of the music department is the Boys' Double Quartette. Miss Charlton has charge of this organization.

The glee clubs participate in the concerts, operas, and other performances given by the music department, as well as singing at assemblies and entertaining at functions outside of school. There are a great many students taking Glee Club this year—more than usual—which points to the fact that the three instructors have made the course unusually interesting and worthwhile.



GIRLS' C GLEE

GIRLS' B GLEE

GIRLS' D GLEE

BOYS' B GLEE

DOUBLE MIXED QUARTETTE

BOYS' C GLEE

GIRLS' C GLEE

GIRLS' D GLEE

JUNIOR GLEE CLUBS



Society

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FALL MIXER

September 15, 1927

All Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls new to Lincoln, and their hostesses, were entertained by a Fall Mixer. The gym was decorated with autumn leaves which were tied on strings and hung from the balcony on orange, green, and brown crepe paper. Large baskets filled with branches of gaudy leaves, placed in conspicuous places around the gym, gave a true autumn flavor to the party.

Lincoln's syncopating jazz orchestra furnished the music. The cool- ing Dixies were appreciated by the girls after they had danced to this clever group of musicians.

The refreshments tickets were in the shape of colorful maple leaves, the very breath of Autumn. Everything was so cleverly planned that the Mixer could not help but be a success, in that every new girl was made to feel that there was someone in Lincoln who was her friend.

HALLOWEEN MIXER

October 13, 1927

Black bats, grinning cats, fat yellow pumpkins, and witches attended the Halloween Mixer, as well as the girls. They were made to feel at home in a mysterious atmosphere of orange and black. Two large yellow and black lanterns hung at each end of the room. In one corner was a dismal graveyard scene with a real live ghost standing among a group of gravestones. A spangled fortune teller made the girls' hearts flutter by mentioning dark heroes and romance.

A short program preceded the dancing. It consisted of an Hungarian Dance by Dorothy Fisher and a humorous skit entitled "The Family Ford," the idea of which was originated by Belva Harris. After this Vivian Fuller and Martha MacDonald gave a novelty dance.

Cool sweet cider and crunchy doughnuts were the refreshments served.

FOOTBALL DANCE

November 21, 1927

Every football man was cordially invited by the Senior class to attend the dance which was given especially in their honor. The decoration committee went to great pains to make them feel entirely at ease by hanging red and black streamers, and scores of footballs from the balcony.

Each hero was given a tiny football for a favor, and as these favors did not make them prominent enough, the spotlight played upon the dancers until each football man was brought into the limelight.

Coach Greathouse was asked to speak, but though he was coaxed and wheedled, he remained the big, silent man that all Lincolniters know.

Society—Continued

FIRST SENIOR DANCE

November 7, 1927

Juniors and Seniors danced under a colorful roof of gay golden and purple crepe paper balls at the first Senior dance. These hundreds of balls were fastened to streamers which hung from the balcony, and how merry they looked, dancing overhead! At one end of the gym was a huge 1928.

Tucked away in a corner was the refreshment stand decked out in lively Senior class colors where punch was served. The orchestra stand also boasted decorations of purple and gold.

Vivian Fuller and Martha McDonald gave very clever and original dances. The remainder of the time Johnnie Jessen's popular orchestra entertained the upperclassmen.

FIRST JUNIOR DANCE

December 14, 1927

The gym was gaily decorated with blue and white crepe paper streamers hung from the balcony for the first Junior Dance of the season. Blue and white twisted streamers hung from the center of the gym and fluttered gracefully as the couples whirled by.

A booth with a canopy overhead decorated in blue and white was the refreshment stand from which dainty wafers and punch were served to the dancers.

During an intermission Ivan Haglund, a student of the University of Washington, entertained the party with a group of popular songs. He also played his ukelele and danced some clever jazz steps.

SOPHOMORE VALENTINE SPREE

February 15, 1928

A very well arranged program had much to do with making the Sophomore Valentine Spree a success. It was very versatile and showed that the Sophomores have a great deal of talent in their class.

The first number was a violin solo by Madge Grover. Following this was a play, "The Red Owl," presented by the Sophomore members of the Curtain Club. The members of the cast were Frank Bewley, Dick Lockard, Shirley Beardsworth, Bob Percy, and Quentin Tracy. Miss Grindrod supervised the play.

Two Scotch dances, the "Highland Fling," and "Shean Trubheas," were given by Mary Pearson.

Elizabeth Kirsop gave a reading entitled "Courting Under Difficulties."

Several popular songs were sung by Beatrice Starr, Wilma Hosley and Emily Moffat. They were accompanied by Margaret Hancock.

The last number of the program was two dances called "The Three Blind Mice" and "Old King Cole," which were given by a group of girls from the Rhythm classes.

Refreshments were served in the Lunch Room. Max Pillar's orchestra furnished the music.

Society—*Continued*

FROSH FROLIC

March 15, 1928

Individuality was the keynote of the Freshman party. The decorations were green and white, the colors of Saint Patrick's Day. The idea of March was expressed in the yellow crepe daffodils, which were used as table favors.

Each girl was given a dainty green shamrock; each boy, a masculine green pipe. For refreshments cake, ice cream, and candy were served.

The program was as follows:

Dance	Martha McDonald
Piano Solo.....	Helen M. Smith
Jazz Dance.....	Kenneth Purnell
Violin Solo.....	Helen Willson
Banjo Solo.....	Orval Hallet
Address	Mr. Higgins

SECOND JUNIOR DANCE

April 14, 1928

Sophisticated Seniors enjoyed the Junior dance as much as the Junior classmen themselves. A blue and gray color scheme was carried out in twisted, fluttering streamers. These are the colors of the Junior class. A huge 1929 made out of crepe paper was placed in front of the orchestra platform.

Dancing accompaniment was played by Johnnie Jessen's orchestra. For diversion during the intermission Florence Jeffry sang a solo; Roy Oxman also sang a group of songs. Four girls dressed as happy farmers gave a snappy little dance.

Tantalizing wafers and refreshing punch were served to the guests.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

May 1, 1928

Flowers, smart favors—and best of all—strawberries and ice cream, all had their part in making serious-minded Seniors feel as if they were gay, irresponsible Freshmen again at the May Day Festival.

A very interesting program was given in the study hall before the refreshments.

Catherine Moore played two beautiful violin solos. Mr. Haas gave a humorous skit in which he enlightened the Seniors as to who was the laziest boy in school, the love affairs of the class, and the cleverest members of the class.

"The Flower of Yeddo," a play by the Curtain Club, brought the audience to old Japan, the land of cherry blossoms. Wanda Allen, Alma Moore, Beryl Davis and Frank Mortimer made up the cast.

The refreshments were served in the lunchroom which was decorated in green and white. At each place on the tables were placed white flowers. Tall vases filled with blossoms gave a banquet air to the scene. Favors of modernistic green and white flowers were given to both the boys and girls.



Literature

Greek Miseries

By William W. Muck

Do you remember that proposition in geometry that claimed that the square on the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides? Do you remember how you sweated over the proof that filled the whole page of the book? Do you realize that the man who put you to all that misery was none other than Pythagoras, the famous Greek philosopher? I truly believe that he, being a philosopher, concocted that proof to torture us—poor, innocent pupils of the future. I am almost sure of it, because there is a shorter proof like the algebraic one given with his proposition. You also may remember that you were required to be able to prove the Pythagorean theorem and not the shorter algebraic proof.

Don't you sometimes wish that one could relish "π" (pi) as well as the "pie" that mother makes, or maybe you don't care whether you could relish it or not. One would never think by just looking at "π" (pi) that it equaled 3.146,592,653,589,793,238,462,643,388,279. However, a fanatic called Archimedes acquired a bump on his head from the impact of a pan of pie, if I remember rightly (do I?), which made him investigate the ratio between the circumference of the pan and its diameter. Thus he found that the larger the pan, the larger the bump! Isn't that right?

There also was another chap named Hippasus, who discovered the dodecahedron (nice word, isn't it? It simply means a solid bounded by twelve planes) and who was drowned by the other Pythagoreans for boasting of the discovery.

I shall now write of another unit of work due to the Greeks.

Do you know that Herodotus is called the father of history? He was the son of Homer, the poet, who may give you misery in the university. It is due to Herodotus that we have to study history. It certainly was bad enough for him to write all about Greece, Egypt, Babylonia, Persia, and countries to the east, in his time and before, let alone to begin the science.

His successor, Thucydides, was perhaps worse, because he wrote his history of the Peloponnesian war in a manner that tended to give the facts and nothing more. Thus he started the plan by which our modern historians go, which makes the learning of history ever so much more difficult.

Aristotle was perhaps the most versatile of all the Greek writers. He is said to have written one hundred and forty-six separate treatises, but luckily only forty-six have come down to our time. It seems the worst is always preserved, because we have a work of his on rhetoric. Somewhere he tells how one should make a brilliant climax, but I do not follow his teachings because of the great number of miseries he and his fellows have inflicted on us. Instead, I shall start a new epoch in writing by ending with a prophesy and a consolation: "Too long have lived the Greeks, but let us be consoled by the thought that our descendants will be tormented not only by the civilization of the Greeks, but also by our own civilization!"

Chronicles of Thasos

CONCERNING A PARROT, A GREEK YOUTH, AND A BATTLE

By Mary Campbell

THASOS lolled in a flower-paved court and listened. Presently he heard a sound from an adjoining room—a raucous sound, with intervals of screeching and squawking, and noises as of green-and-gold wings flapping and a curved beak snapping.

“What the heck!” the cracked voice said indignantly. “Men of Cynuria, we need your help! After the first charge, hold your lances straight! Come on, thar! Home run, home run! 45-31-23 Hike!”

Thasos laughed silently. The noise-maker was a green-and-gold parrot he had bought from an African on a trireme from Phoenicia. The bird, sullen, could not be persuaded to talk ordinarily, but now only Thasos was home and the bird had begun to speak. Most of it was what Thasos’ uncle had said that day in a meeting, which made Tianon—the parrot—all the more interesting.

Thasos opened his eyes and thought over the events of the week—thought of his own people, the Argives, and their hard struggle against the neighboring state of Lacedaemon, whose soldiers were trying to overcome the Argives. Then the boy’s face brightened. Ten days later 300 Argives were to fight against 300 Spartans, to make it a fair battle between the two states. The winner would control the other state. As Thasos’ uncle was head of the Cynurian (Argive) troops, Thasos was sure to be chosen as one of their soldiers!

“And,” he reflected hopefully, “maybe Athnera will go with me to the theater if we win!” Athnera was “his girl.”

His face gladdened visibly; and mentally happy, he closed his eyes, put his feet up on the seat, and went to sleep.

As he lay there, blonde and handsome, blue eyes closed, two very important things happened. First, a certain green-and-gold parrot dexterously unlatched the door of his cage and flew silently but triumphantly off. And second, a large malaria mosquito bit Thasos on the ankle. . . .

When he awoke from delirium six days later, disaster smote him hard and fast. Soon told of Tianon’s escape, his first reflection was that the bird would fall into the hands of the Lacedaemon general and tell everything he knew—including the Argive general’s words in regard to the manner of attack. The parrot surely knew the speech, because Thasos had heard him repeating it. And the battle was only four days off! At this last thought Thasos fainted.

When he came out of black nothingness, he had two slaves carry him into the sunny courtyard—he wanted to think. But the more Thasos thought about Tianon, the more worried he was, knowing what the parrot’s vocabulary contained—the speech!

Thasos was a big husky Greek, and two days later he was tottering around the flowerbeds, trembling weakly.

Soon he subsided into a seat covered with robes. Closing his eyes wearily, he thought of the battle, two short days distant. The boy was in despair—he’d never get in the troop, now! He was as weak as a girl! And he knew the Argives wouldn’t win anyway, because the Spartans

surely had that tattling parrot by now. He was so despondent that he could almost see Tianon in the center of a circle of grave, listening Spartan officers, while the parrot talked meaninglessly, telling all Argive secrets of war.

Thasos slumped in his seat and tried to sleep, but he was so worried about the parrot and chagrined about the battle that his eyes couldn't close!

Finally he slept . . . until there burst in upon him a group of excited servants, waking him from his sun-warmed nap.

A messenger emerged from the cluster and gasped:

"Most gracious master, the leader of the Cynurian troops, your uncle, sends word of your appointment in the troop. Matia Forbia is ill and has left a sudden vacancy in the first line!" Then the speaker sank to his knees and waited anxiously. Thasos absent-mindedly dropped a handful of gold coins in the man's hand. The runner departed, happy, to the kitchen to be fed.

But in the courtyard Thasos stood dispirited, staring gloomily into the fountain. He just couldn't fight in the battle, knowing as he did the parrot had told on them. And worst of all, afterward the victorious Spartans would exhibit Tianon and tell why they won—and the Argive soldiers, at the troop-meeting, had seen the same parrot in Thasos' house!

He sank onto a stone bench, his weary mind going round and round in a circle; he would fight in the battle, and lose. Then the Spartans would crow over Tianon, and the Argive soldiers would treat Thasos as a traitor for letting the parrot loose!

Athnera, his girl, visited him the next day, the afternoon before the battle. When she entered the court Thasos was sitting on the fountain-edge, with brows contracted and a face dark with forboding. Athnera sat down beside him—but Thasos never even noticed her!

"I must be losing my charm," she thought bewilderingly. So she spoke to him. He started and slowly woke from his reverie. When he really saw her he said dully, "Athnera, I've lost the parrot, the Spartans have him, and he knows how we're going to fight!" He sat silent and miserable.

"Did you get your appointment?" she asked sympathetically.

"Yes—I got it," he replied absently. He wished he hadn't! If he were sick again, he would at least be spared of a little of his shame.

Gradually she extracted from him the whole story of his woe—how he had lost Tianon and how he had been sick and couldn't hunt for him—. . . . Time passed, and at the end of two hours he felt somewhat cheered. Athnera had promised to go to the theater with him even if they didn't win!

She was speaking:

"But are you really sure the Spartans got—," she paused suddenly and listened.

"Got Tianon? Yes, sure of it," he mumbled, again in despair at her chance remark.

"Sh—sh—sh!" she warned. "Listen!" Thasos listened obediently. Hark! A sound from the loft above the neighboring room—a sound as of green-and-gold wings flapping and a curved beak snapping. Then a shrill voice calling fretfully—

"What the heck! Polly wants some fresh air!"

A slave, responding to Athnera's quick call, opened the trapdoor to

the loft, where was kept the drying corn. Soon he reentered the court-yard—bearing an excitedly chattering Tianon on his shoulder!

As they came around the fountain the parrot screeched.

“Men o’ Cynuria, we need your help!” then unexpectedly turning to the slave, murmured, “Boy, I’m dry!” and scratched him on the neck with a sharp claw. The slave yelled and ran out, the parrot in savage pursuit.

Thasos laughed foolishly, ecstatically. Then he turned and hippity-hopped crazily about the flower-beds, while Athnera stood nearby and laughed.

Thasos’ cup of happiness was full: the parrot was found, he (Thasos) was going to fight, and Athnera was forever afterwards to “Go With” him!

The Champion

Margaret Gilleland

THE rumor was abroad that the most startling scene was to be enacted in the great amphitheater. As a result all the seats were filled with people eager to witness some harrowing scene of death. Lycias and his young bride were sentenced to die that day in the most fearful manner that Emperor Commodus, the cruel Roman invader, could contrive.

Now Emperor Commodus was accounted the best swordsman and the most fearless gladiator of all Rome; but his reputation of being the incomparable archer he valued more highly. Many had tried, but none had ever succeeded, in defeating him. So deeply had his success affected him that he cared more for his fame as a consummate Bowman than for the dignity and honor of his name as Emperor of Rome. And now an unknown Grecian youth had dared to challenge his supremacy.

For this reason it can be understood how Lycias, by publicly boasting that he was a better archer than Commodus, had brought down upon himself the great displeasure of the Emperor.

The night before, Lycias and his bride had been rudely interrupted during their wedding feast and dragged to separate dungeons to await their fate.

This day they awaited the Emperor’s will. The arena was crowded, and all was still as if the multitude were breathless with expectancy. At a sign from Commodus the captives were led in.

As the youth stepped forth into the sunlight a murmur swept the multitude. Many knew him as a trained athlete and especially as an unerring archer and a true friend. He was erect and powerful—a living Hercules. His hair was crisp, black, and glossy; his eyes dark and proud. The girl was lovely beyond compare. She was petite and graceful but with an air of queenly dignity. Her eyes were grey, and deep, like those of a goddess. Her hair was gleaming gold, falling in waves around her.

They were compelled to walk around the entire circumference of the arena, and stood at last before the Emperor, who now arose and in a loud voice said :

"I, the Emperor of Rome, do condemn Lycias and Diane to die for the great folly of Lycias—that of publicly proclaiming that he is a better archer than I. Whoever disputes my title dies! It is decreed."

The youth set his thin lips firmly and kept his eyes looking straight out before him. The girl looked only at her husband, speechless, tearless, yet with anguish and grief in her gaze.

Immediately a huge cage, containing two fiery-eyed and famished tigers was brought and placed before the victims. They were wild with hunger, plunging against the door and lapping their fiery tongues.

As the victims were tied a murmur of disgust ran through the crowd for now everyone saw that it was to be a foul murder without even a chance of a struggle.

Expectancy, horror, and excitement ran through the vast circle.

The poor girl was slowly sinking to the ground. As she swayed, Lycias tried to support her with his body, but despite his efforts she slid helpless to the ground. He paled, the lines deepened in his face, and an ashy pallor settled over brow and eyelids—but he did not tremble. He stood like a statue with the helpless girl trembling at his feet.

No words can describe the noise that came from the cage. Clashing teeth, the hissing of hot breath, and terrible, ravenous howls. The circus fairly shakes with the plunge of the maddened beasts. They rush towards their victims. Suddenly at this last moment, the maiden struggles to her feet and throws herself before her lover's body and the onrushing death.

Picture the scene—fifty-thousand faces thrust forward, gazing, a helpless couple alone, quivering. The tigers!

See how one leads the other toward this awful feast. The girl is nearer, she will feel the fangs first! How wide those red, frothing mouths gape—the red tongues loll.

They come—the sand flies up in a cloud from the feet of those leaping brutes.

Then from the place where Commodus stands comes a far-reaching hiss, like the whisper of fate. The multitude catches its breath and stares.

The foremost tiger, while yet in mid-air, curls itself up with a cry of utter pain, and with blood gushing from nose and mouth, falls dying at Lycias' feet.

Another twang, the second beast falls dead or dying upon the first.

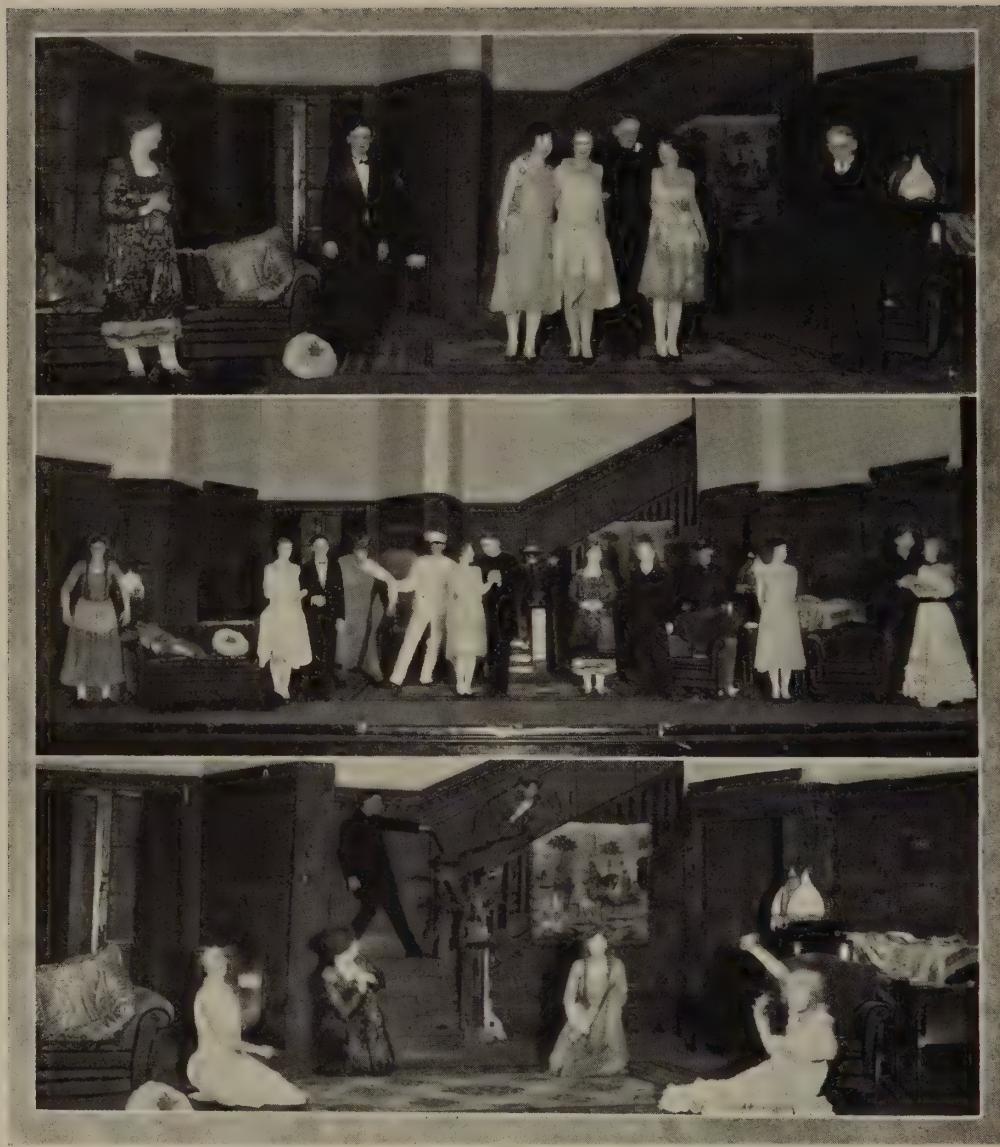
The crowd sits and stares—then out of the silence a deep voice cries, "Lead them out and set them free and tell everywhere that Commodus is the incomparable Bowman."

Then, all at once the people realized that the Emperor had demonstrated his right to be called the Royal Bowman of the World.

From overjoyed hearts leaped a storm of applause, and the cries of approving voices was like the roaring of tempests. The vast audience arose in one person and cried, "Hail, the Champion!"



Drama



Senior Play

The cast of "What Happened to Jones" was as follows:

Jones	Burr James
Ebenezer Goodly	Frank Bradley
Antony Goodly, D. D.	Henry Ross
Richard Heatherly	Donald Niles
William Bigbee	Gene McMullen
Thomas Holder	Ernest Goddard
Henry Fuller	Bill White
Mrs. Goodly	Gwendolyn Thomas
Cissy	Beatrice Kauffman
Marjorie	Cora Hanson
Minerva	Gloria McIntosh
Alvina Starlight	Jean Louise Wiard
Helma	Margaret Forsyth



Lincolonial

The program for the Lincolonial, the annual vodvil, was as follows:

Chapter One—GYPSY LIFE

A musical melange portraying an evening in the camp of a Romany Band, presented by the Junior Glee Clubs, under the direction of Harriet Charlton and Gladys Elledge.

Chapter Two—ENTR' ACTES

- A. Isabel Herbert—Xylophone Solo.
- B. James Llewellyn, Frank Mortimer—Negro Skit.

Chapter Three—BOYS REVIEW OF 1928

Featuring the Famous Lynx Orchestra, the Senior Boys' Glee Club, with the Assisting Artists: Ernest Goddard, Truman Graves, Kenneth Purnell, George Doumani.

Chapter Four—MORE ENTR' ACTES

- A. Doris Downie, Isabel Ames, Florence Jeffrys—Popular Songs.
- B. Burr James and Edward Carlson—Skit.
- C. Betty Thomas—Impersonations.

Chapter Five—THE TRYSTING PLACE—A farce in one act,

By Booth Tarkington.

Directed by Aimee McConihe.

The sun room of a big summer hotel is one of the most deserted places in the world on a late summer afternoon when all the guests are golfing or dancing or swimming or motoring. In fact, it is practically the only place where a person can be alone; and so it is an ideal trysting place. But if four different groups of friends schedule a secret appointment in this one place, something is bound to happen when they all try to keep the tryst.

Chapter Six—STILL MORE ENTR' ACTES

- A. Catherine Moore, violin solo.
- B. Flapperettes—Dorothy Fisher, Barbara Schneider, Willa Yenawine.

Chapter Seven—ARABIAN NIGHTS

A Fantasy presented by the Senior Glee Clubs.



The Opera

“*SWEETHEARTS*,” a two-act operetta by Victor Herbert, was presented with great success by the Music Department, during the latter part of May.

Doris Downie, as Sylvia, Princess of Zilania, and the foster-daughter of Paula, proprietress of the Laundry of the White Geese, played by Eleanor Ogle, and Ernest Goddard, as the Heir Presumptive to the throne, headed a remarkably fine cast.

Others in the cast were as follows: Tina, Paula’s maiden sister, Betty Sloane; Lione, a milliner of Bruges, Isabel Ames; Nanette, Hazel Score; Lisette, Ruth Murphy and Esther Shelberg; Babette, Maxine Hornbeck and Berd Terry; Toinette, Dorothy Fisher and Alice Parfitt; Jeanette, Jane Polacheck and Winifred Leighton; Clairette, Cora Hanson and Alta Humphrey.

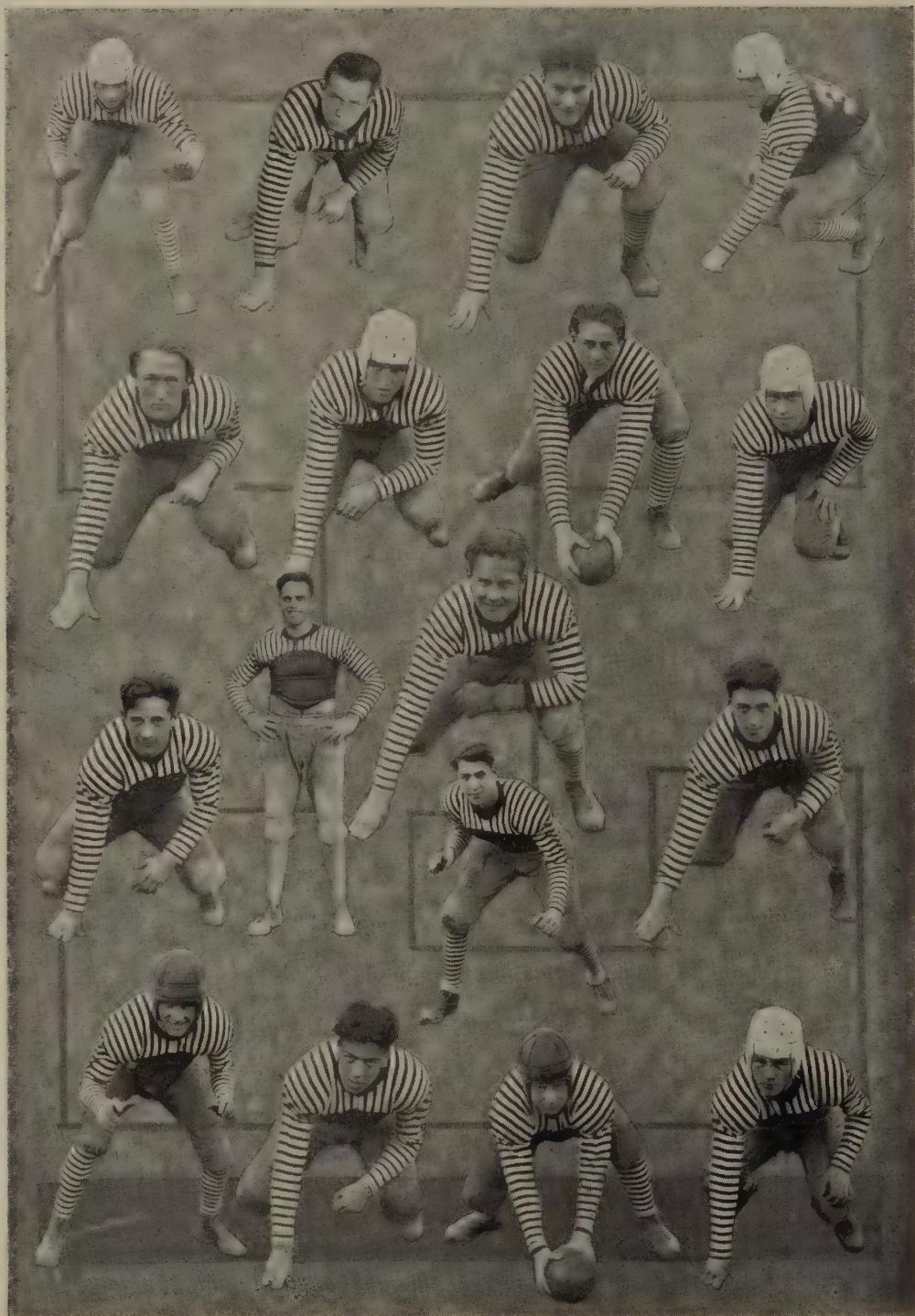
Mikel, a diplomat of Zilania, Burr James; Lieutenant Karl, betrothed to Sylvia, Rollin Neibauer; Slingsby, Tom Marmont; Aristede Caniche, Weldon Beeler; Petrus Van Tromp, Bill Benston; Captain Laurent, Bruce Taylor, and a footman, Everett Pomeroy.

The Little Goslings, Mother Goose’s daughters, pictured above, sang and danced their way into the hearts of the audience.

Carl A. Pitzer, Lincoln’s well-known conductor, directed the opera work, with Miss Gladys Elledge acting as dramatic coach, and with Miss Katharine Wolfe in charge of the dances.



Athletics



FOOTBALL

The Football Season of 1927

LINCOLN'S 1927 football season was an improvement over the 1926 season. The teams, under the tutelage of Coach Forrest Greathouse, started practicing the first week of the semester. In the first game the team did not play so well, losing to Roosevelt 0-25. By the next game the team had improved considerably, and defeated West Seattle, last year's champs, by a score of 18-13. In this game, West Seattle was ahead during the entire first half. Then the Lynx got hold of themselves and made three touchdowns in a row. The final whistle kept them from making a fourth. In the games with Garfield and Ballard, the Lynx outplayed their opponents, but lost because of bad breaks and fumbles. Then in the Broadway game the Lynx came back again, and the Tigers with difficulty held them to a 6-6 tie in a sea of mud and water. In the last game, with Queen Anne, the Lynx fought a hard battle with their backs to the wall during the entire tilt, but finally lost to the Quays, 7-13.

The scrubs came through the season in fine style, winning three games, tying two, and losing one. Their last game, which cost them the championship, was lost to Queen Anne, 0-3. The scrubs finished in second place.

Lincoln will have a good chance for the championship next season, as there will be five first team and twelve second team lettermen back.

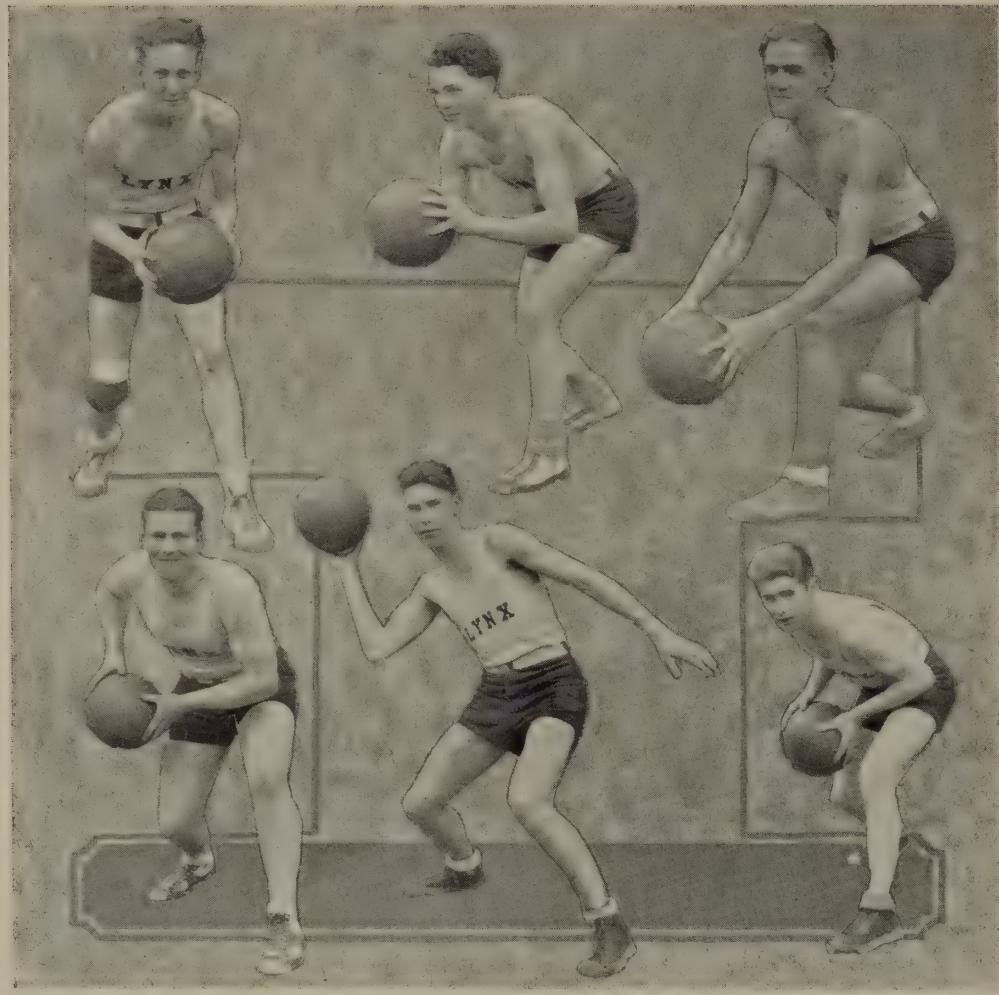
The schedule of games follows:

October 1,	Lincoln	0-25	Roosevelt
October 14,	Lincoln	18-13	West Seattle
October 22,	Lincoln	0-7	Garfield
October 29,	Lincoln	6-13	Ballard
November 4,	Lincoln	6-6	Broadway
November 19,	Lincoln	6-13	Queen Anne

The first team follows:

*Anderson, Archie—Tackle	McMahon, Tom—Quarterback
*Boyle, Tom—Guard	McMullen, Gene—Tackle
Chitwood, Edgar—Fullback	*Medica, Virgil—End
Fowler, Clyde—Quarterback	Parks, Bob—Guard
Knox, Francis—Tackle	*Trimble, Harry—End
Lyman, Claude—Guard	*Walker, Irv—Halfback
Martin, Babe—End	*Wolcott, Bill—Halfback
	Wyman, Dale—Center

*Will be back for 1928 season.



BASKETBALL

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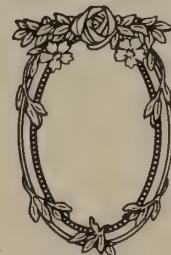
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Basketball 1927-28

THE basketball team, like the football team, proved to be much better this year and was a strong contender for the championship honors. In the preliminary round of eight games, Lincoln was next only to Ballard, to whom they lost a 21-19 game in the early part of the season. In the championship playoff our battle against Ballard was the critical contest of the entire basketball season. It was a thrilling game played before the greatest crowd ever assembled in the small Ballard gym. When the whistle ended the game Ballard had won the city championship, and Lincoln was the runnerup. The game was lost by three points, 19-16.

The personnel of the team proved to be its greatest asset. All the boys were good in their studies, and alert on the floor. They took advantage of breaks in the game, and that was the reason they came out on top in so many of the close games.

The Lynx should have a championship team next year. Harry Givan, Bob Stevenson, and Moon Mullins form a nucleus for a winning team.

Givan, Erickson, and Fowler were chosen on the newspapers' mythical all-city teams. Our losses are hard to fill. Chuck Harris, Art Erickson, Clyde Fowler, Jack Mills, and Fat Knox will be hard to replace. To somewhat compensate there are several second team veterans ready for first team duty, besides Coach Bonnet's championship Sophomore team. The second team men who will be back are Rex Scott, Chuck Harmer, Evert Pomeroy, Fred Graetz, Art Hem, and Bill Montgomery. The schedule of games follows:

January 1			
	Lincoln	28-23	West Seattle
January 17			
	Lincoln	30-25	Garfield
January 20			
	Lincoln	19-21	Ballard
January 31			
	Lincoln	28-27	Queen Anne
February 3			
	Lincoln	13-11	Roosevelt
February 7			
	Lincoln	32-29	Broadway
February 10			
	Lincoln	33-19	Cleveland
February 14			
	Lincoln	26-23	Franklin

These were the play off games:

February 17			
	Lincoln	35-24	Broadway
February 21			
	Lincoln	26-23	Garfield
February 24			
	Lincoln	16-19	Ballard
February 28			
	Lincoln	15-18	West Seattle



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SCRUBS

SOPHOMORES

The following are the first team lettermen:

Art Erickson.....	Center.....	All-City
Clyde Fowler.....	Forward.....	All-City
*Harry Givan.....	Guard.....	All-City
Chuck Harris.....	Forward	
Francis Knox.....	Guard	
*Moon Mullins.....	Forward	
*Bob Stevenson.....	Guard	

*Back next year.

The second team did not fare as well as the first, winning six games and losing six. They played the same schedule as the first team.

The Second Team lettermen are Harvey Berry, Fred Graetz, Chuck Harmer, Art Hem, Bill Montgomery, Evert Pomeroy, Ken Rhuddy, and Rex Scott.

The Sophomore team showed up well, winning the championship in their division. The lettermen of this team are Bill Benston, Jim Brennan, Tom Coles, Jack Hanover, Sigurd Lirhus, Ed Ostling, and Russell Peterson.

The Freshmen Team, like the Second Team, won half of their games, and lost half. They were victorious in the four games played at Lincoln, but were defeated in the ones played away from home. The Freshmen lettermen are Dick Cook, David Gelch, Harold Khile, George Moore, and Percy Ridgeway.



The Coaches

Forrest Greathouse—Football, Basketball, and Track.

Attended Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College at Charleston, Ill., 1921-1923. Made eight letters in the two years in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Was captain of football and basketball teams. Held the following positions on these teams: Football, fullback; basketball, forward; baseball, pitcher and outfield; track, sprints. Attended University of Illinois, 1924-1926. Played on Frosh football team first year, and played fullback on the Varsity team the last year. Was also sprint man on the track team in the last year.

H. B. Bonnett—Baseball, Frosh-Soph Basketball, and Frosh Football.

Coached football, basketball, and baseball at Blaine High School. His football team won the championship there.

Ralph Muckleston—Golf.

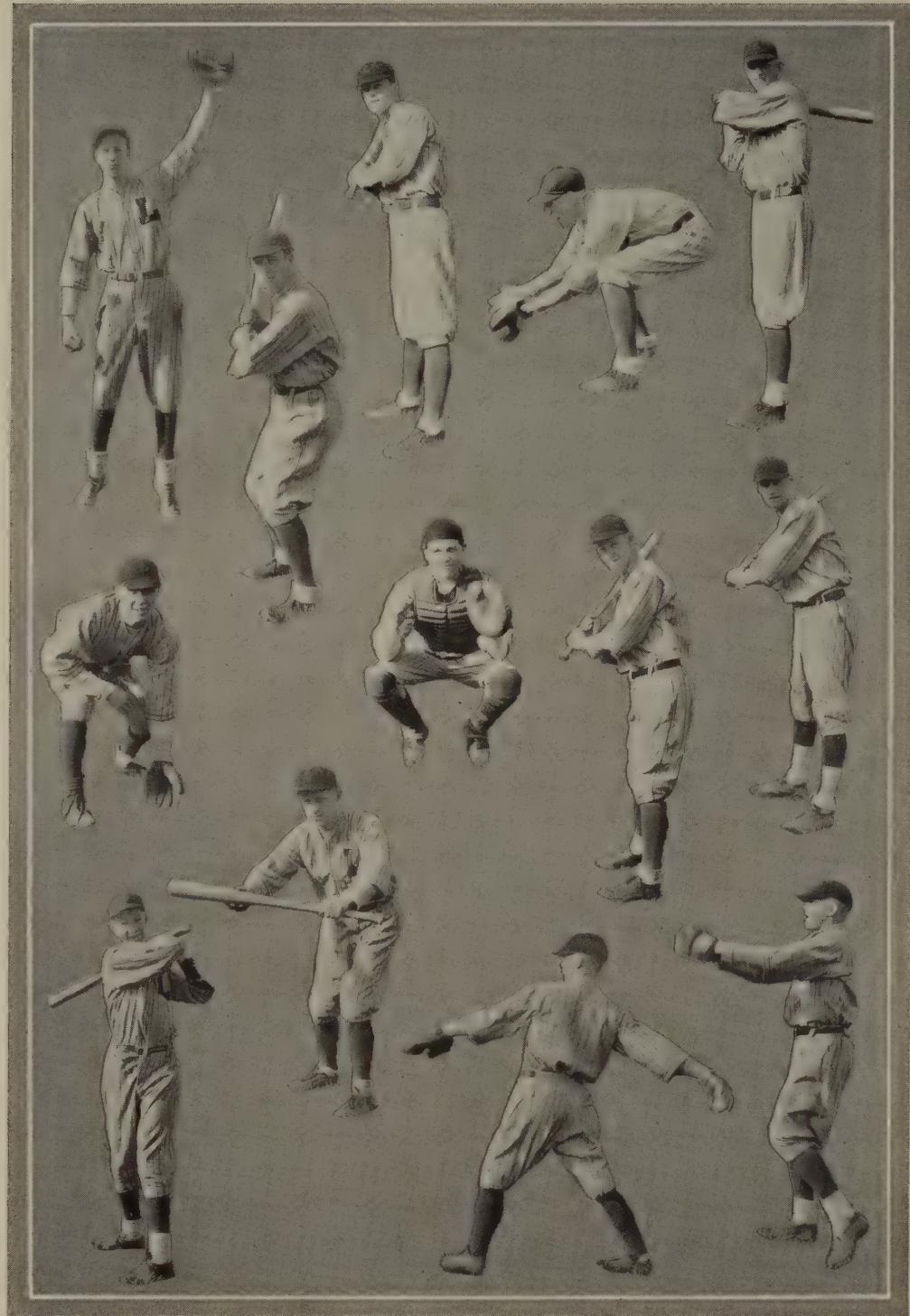
Played football and baseball for three years at University of Wisconsin. Went to Japan with Wisconsin baseball team. Also played with championship Canadian baseball team in Europe during World War.

Oscar Rosenquist—Tennis.

Played tennis in High School. Claims to be faculty handicap champion of Lincoln by default on part of other teachers.

Alvin Seltzer—Intramural Sports.

Played on Super-Varsity football team at Washington State College for four years. Coached Frosh football for two years and Second Team football for four years at Lincoln.



BASEBALL

Baseball

THIS year Lincoln's baseball team will be a strong contender for championship honors. Two games have been played so far, and the Lynx were victorious in both. The first was with Ballard, last year's champs, who were defeated 9 to 0. The second game was won from Franklin 15 to 5.

The personnel of the squad follows:

Last Year's Lettermen—

Max Berryhill—Left fielder. Generally catches all flies in his territory. He is the best hitter on the team so far this year.

Harry Givan—Catcher. Has good throw to second base. Hits well. Back next year.

Carlton Hansen—Center fielder and pitcher. Best center fielder Lincoln ever had. Also good pitcher and hitter.

Ted Miles—Pitcher and shortstop. Generally hits well. Very valuable man.

Prospective Lettermen—

Bob Furse—Utility outfielder. Hits fairly well so far.

Chuck Harris—First base. Second Team letterman from last year. Hits well.

Alvin Johnson—Second base. Played on Frosh-Soph team last year. Hits well so far. Has two more years to play.

Homer O'Keefe—A new man from the Seattle College nine. Quite versatile. Plays any position in the infield well.

Leonard Ross—Right field. Played on Frosh-Soph team last year. Fast and covers a lot of territory. Has two more years to play.

Raymond Warrick—Southpaw pitcher. Hits well.





The Second Team has also shown up well in the two games played. They held the West Seattle nine to an 8-8 tie in an overtime game, and defeated the Ballard second team 5-3.

The personnel of this team follows:

Homer Bergren—Shortstop and pitcher.

Harvey Berry—Outfielder.

Charles Bledsoc—Outfielder.

Jim Brennan—Outfielder.

Douglas Buchan—Outfielder.

Tom Colcs—Catcher.

Frits Hegge—First base.

Francis Knox—Pitcher.

Don Lemonds—Third base.

Bob Linden—Outfielder.

Harry Wallin—Short stop and outfielder.

Carl Walters—Second base.

Ralph Wuestenhoefer—First base.



Tennis

THE personnel of the first tennis team is as follows: Bill Ayers, Bob Edwards, Joe Ellerby, Enear Henrikson, Cecil Kirton, Chester Moork. There is a possibility of Kenneth Ziegen becoming a member of the team. He finished Bob Edwards' match with Queen Anne.

Golf

THE *Lynx* golf team will be well up in the first division championship play-off this year. There is also a good chance for Lincoln to take the individual golf championship honors.

The personnel of the golf team is as follows: Jack Couden, Harry Givan, William Holman, Paul Murphy, Edward Ostling, and Paul Roell.





Track

This year the "All-City" High School track meet will be held on June 2 at the University of Washington Stadium. Lincoln has a good chance to come in close to the top. The personnel of the squad follows:

Last Year's Lettermen—

Bill Wolcott—High hurdler.

Ken Rhuddy—Miler. Probably the best miler in the city. Should set a record this year.

Ross Budden and Scott Gonnecki—Quarter-milers, best in the city. Gonnecki's best event is the half-mile. He should win it in the "All-City" this year. Budden is our best all-round track man, running the 440, 220, and relay.

Virgil Medica—220 low hurdler. One of the best in the city.

Babe Martin—Weights. Has not done well so far, but will be all right before the "All-City" meet.

Vernon Rasmussen—Pole vaulter. Has improved considerably. Should clear close to 11 feet this year.

Gene Babbitt—Broad jumper. Has great possibilities this year.

Archie Anderson—Discus thrower. Also member of winning relay team.

Prospective Lettermen—

Bob Stephenson—High jumper and broad jumper. Member of relay team.

Ed Smith—Dash man. Shows more improvement over last year than anyone else on the squad.

Bill Holman and Glen Langdon—880 men. Improved considerably during season.

Walter Hartung—Miler.

Chuck Harmer and Bob Smith—High hurdlers.



The Yell Leaders

Do you remember how the Gauls went forth into battle shouting and singing? According to a tradition, such action created high spirits and bravery. For this same reason we choose cheer leaders to lead us in yells, which cheer our teams on to victory.

At Lincoln we have always had three boys for this purpose—a yell king and two yell dukes. For the past year these boys have been present at every football and basketball game.

Little Eddie Carlson was yell king this year. Despite his size, according to Norman Kaer, of California's 1926 football team, he's a "pint of dynamite." Eddie has been on the yell team for three consecutive years. He graduates this June. Even if he is small, he's sure to be a big loss to the school.

The two boys who gave Eddie their undying support were the Graves twins, Truman and Allan, better known as "Trum" and "Al." These two boys are so much alike that, except for one small distinction, you can hardly tell them apart. Allan has a chip off of one of his front teeth, while Truman hasn't. This is the first year on the team for both boys, and they will be back on the job next year.

The activities of these boys have not been confined to yell leading alone. All three are members of the Hi-Y, Eddie is a member of the Board of Control, and all three are good students.

—BILL BENSTON.

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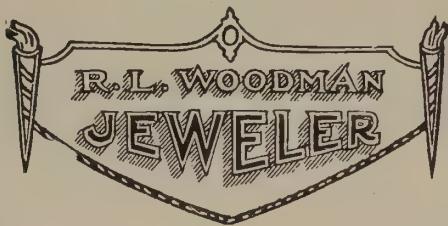
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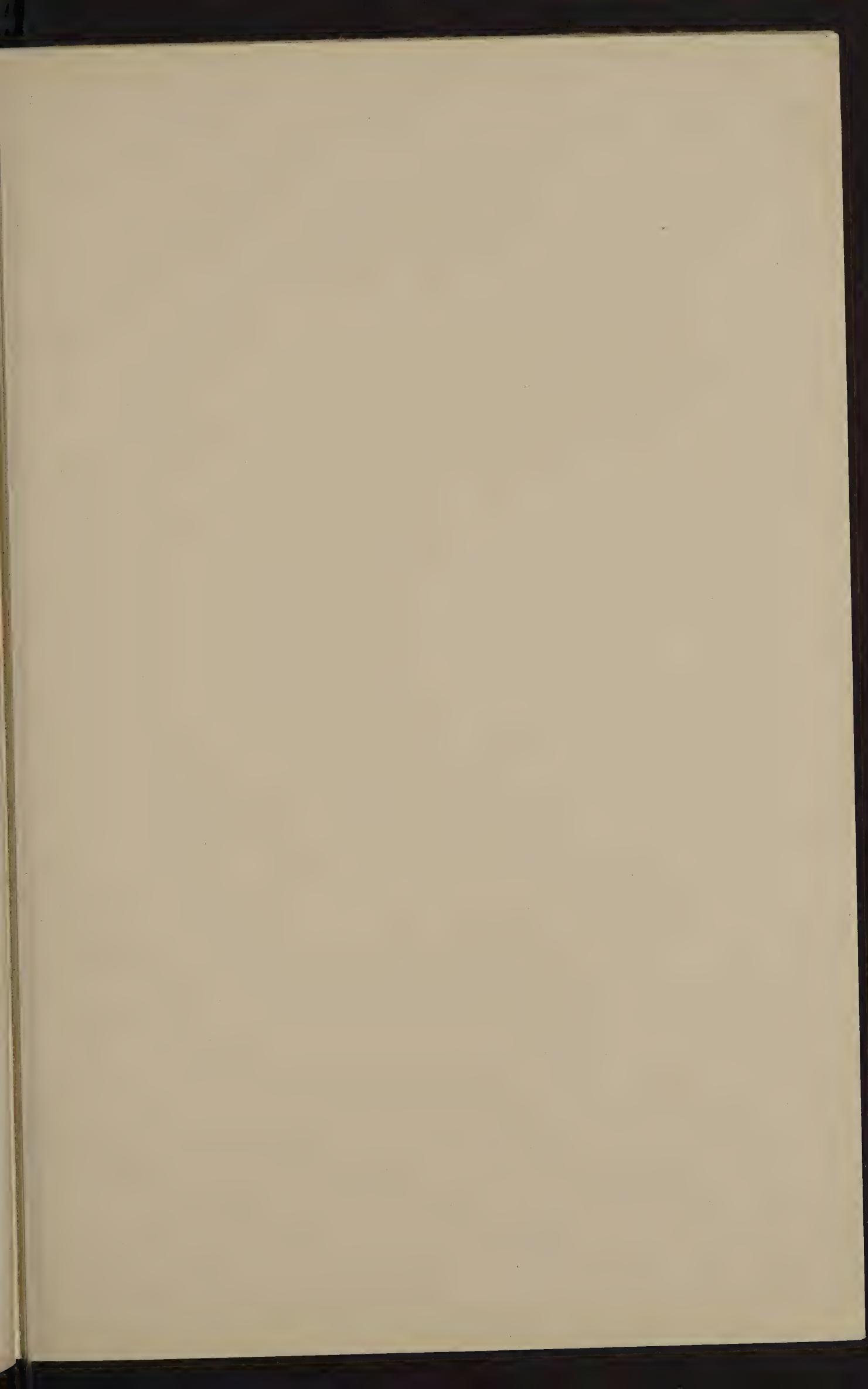
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